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Forces onghold ack May Follow tory in Plains

By Jack Foisie TIANE, Laos, Feb. 23.— Vietnamese troops are probtolian government positions approaches to Muong

disclosed today.

is Muong Suoi which the Vietnamese took and briefly light months ago to mark nst western advance of the

is speculation that the Vietnamese troops may push further west this year ly posing a threat to the m city of Luang Prabang, files northwest of Muong But despite the increased f American B-52 bombers in it of Lactian government i troops, the North Viette advance across the Plaine arres, after the capture of its kl does not appear to have

ir Associated Press reported Saigon, that B-52 bombers launched a seventh conte day of heavy strikes the Ho Chi Minh Trail in and ranged to within a mile he Demilitarized Zone for ional raids.

formed sources said that about of the 200 B-52 missions so his month have been flown at supply depots and infiltracoridors in eastern Laos in scentrated campaign to cut the movement of troops war materials into South A mission is normally up of five B-52s, with each trarying 30 tons of hombs. contrast to past years, the end forces appear to be com-Army regulars, undoubtedly

with Victnam war experience. past years. Communist Pather units have been part of the ng force. The first evidence ocern in Muong Suol was the il in Vicntiane of a planeof families of prominent Laoifficials in Muong Suoi. They iommandeered an Air America

eve flown these same families id out of there a half dozen icun refugee official said. Thai Troops Included

the time that Muong Suoi ist June, its defenders includhai mercenary troops said to police said. rid and directed by the Ameri-Central Intelligence Agency, igh this has never been ad-

5 American Embassy here. the hotel; Mrs. Christina Brenner, ial shitraft to fly to Muong to appraise the situation for wincler, 26.

wever, the embassy has auted a chartered flight to Sam road to St. Sigmund, a town 28 on Thesday. Sam Thong 12 miles west of the tourist center was of the Plaine des Jarres, of Innsbruck. Helicopters flew in

ew Republic NSIVE PE Guyana CLASSED Proclaimed

RGETOWN, Guyana, Feb. The former British of Guiana today became dent of British rule and, ana, became the first Caribrepublic in the Common-

midnight ceremony here ed by thousands of Guyanese other Caribbean leaders, eting governor-general, Sir M Luckhoo, proclaimed the ful the new republic.

and became independent on 150 less, after more than 150 less, after more than 150 less British rule. As a republic, remain a member of the

Edward Luckhoo was sworn in the upper and lower provinces acting president immediately badly affected traffic throughout proclaiming the republic-

Brocksiming the repulsive of the mer constitution titles the new constitution titles the new constitution titles them from West Germany, were them by the British crown are trapped in Tyrol and Vorariberg remained here for officials.

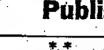
Taking his knighthood.

Over 2,000 vacationers, most or them from West Germany, were the from the strapped in Tyrol and Vorariberg as the Ariberg Pass road linking the two provinces remained closed because of the danger of available.

to by troops and massed lanches.

The results of the many park evoked the passing traditions and the Last closed in an effort to prevent The was lowered.

Fast-melting snow and heavy reading of the proclamation reading of the proclamation rainfalls in eastern Austria made the companied by a 21-gun the Danube and its tributaries rise to a dangerous level within hours, was then was then raised to the cry and many Danube ferries discon-live the republic!" (tinued service.



Established 1887

intended on that key town western end of the Plaine are is expected soon, military



President Nixon joking with his guests after the showing of the play "1776."

N.Y. Cast Brings '1776' to White House

By Nan Robertson WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (NXT)—The gold brocade cur-tains opened last night on the first full-scale, full-length Broadway show ever presented

at the White House, with Pres-

ident and Mrs. Nixon beaming in front-row center. It was George Washington's 238th birthday anniversary, and so, quite appropriately, the production was "1776," the spirited, Imaginative Sherman Edwards tale about the drafting of the Declaration of Independence.

In Austria

lean village.

ST. SIGMUND, Austria, Feb. 23

Other avalanches blocked the

The avalanche was blamed on a

thew over the weekend that under-mined the huge banks of snow on

Police said the Hotel Alpenros

the snow to reach the stricken

A rescue helicopter flying to the hotel crashed on landing and was

hadly damaged, but no crewmen

Another avalanche in the same

area struck the Burkhart Hotel at

the village of Luescus yesterday.

It destroyed the hotel's kitchen and killed 20 sheep in a nearby

stable, hut caused no human deaths

2,000 Vacationers Trapped

Elsewhere in Austria, avalanches

and flooding of road and rail links

Many roads in the area were

rescue teams and other aid. The avalanche swept down 4 a.m. from the north side of the

Paider-Sontag Mountain.

the mountaintops.

hotel, they said.

or injuries.

the country.

avalanche deaths.

were hurt, police said.

The musical play opened in the capital one year ago and went on to hox-office success in New York, winning the Tony Award for best musical and the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award.

The Broadway cast and crew and some wives-76 persons in all—flew down by chartered plane. Their somewhat cramped performance took place on a beaotiful proscenium stage especially designed for the White four years ago by Jo Mielziner, who also designed the scenery and lighting for "1776."

The White House stage, which incorporates one of three gigantic East Room crystal chandeliers as a decorative feature, is about two-thirds the size of the stage at the 46th Street Theater in New York, Actors squeezed through narrow, hidden corridors at either side to make their en-

About 185 guests jammed the 78-by-35-foot ballroom wall to wall, after a jockeying for invitations that recalled the maneuvers to get into "My Fair Continued on Page 2, Col. 2;

Avalanche Demonstrations Feared Kills Four

Pompidou Arrives in U.S. For Eight-Day State Visit

(UPD .- Four persons, including a WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (WP) - arrangements have been set to re-Nine other persons escaped, reportedly uninjured, from the wreckage of the Hotel Alpenrose, policy in the Middle East. gress will receive the president flights took off from Longolie said.

Wine other persons escaped, reportedly uninjured, from the Paris's policy in the Middle East. gress will receive the president flights.

Mr. Pompidou, his wife and courteously."

Eight flights took off from Longolie said.

[Three skiers were caught by an Andrews Air Force Base in a avalanche near Klagenfurt, Aus-French Air Force DC-8F at 3:56 tris, today and buried under it, p.m. to be greeted by Vice-Presi-the Associated Press reported. Two dent Spiro T. Agnew. This was courtesy.
Without a word to waiting news-

> the White House when he meets President Nixon for the first time. Earlier in the day, White House press secretary Ron Ziegler was

officials have indicated concern they walked to the nearby helistood high up on the mountain above the village. Rescue teams had to battle their way through

By Chalmers M. Roberts

ministration's hope that his visit We will receive him courteously to the United States will not be and as a friend-which the two

The first anti-Pompidou demwither the mercenary troops of them freed themselves, but the an added gesture of administration of Israel, a raily sponsored by the third is still missing, authorities courtesy. by over virtually all aircraft

St. Sigmund. were identified as chief of state boarded a president dou, not France, as indicated by the hotel; Mrs. Christina Brenner, David, Md., for the night.

To-Pompidou.)

asked whether the President was down the ramp from his plane, for Israel since yesterday and is concerned over the treatment Mr. a smile on his face. He chatted searching passengers' luggage and prompidou will receive during his eight-day visit to the United States. Both American and French bouquet. The two men talked as Special Precautions

Hans Peter Tschudi British airline pilots said all

Swiss President

Russia Says U.S., Israel

Blame Arabs With Forgery

By Anthony Astrachan

inited States and Israel today of using a forged document to blame Arab guerrillas for the explosion of a Swissair plane last Sat-

said the purpose of the "hysterical yells about 'Arab sabotage'

The article said that when the plane blew up in the air, both Tel Aviv and Washington "snatched at a forged document" for their "slanderous version" of the event—a communiqué reported

quoted a statement from the Palestine Joint Command in Amman

Swissair crash and that the "communiqué" was a document "fabricated to harm the Palestine movement."

on-the-spot investigation had not established that there was any sabotage. Tass said that in fact the investigation has not yet

reached any conclusions, according to other news agency reports.

"But the fact of American-Israeli propaganda sabotage against the Arab world has been established irrefutably." Tass continued.

The purpose of this propaganda was to whitewash the Israeli bombing of an Egyptian factory Feb. 12, the commentary said, and

to justify beforehand new deliveries of American weapons to the

aggressor and compromise the heroic struggle of the Arab guer-

Tass also quoted Agence France-Presse as saying today that

coming from a Palestine guerrilla organization and claiming

was to distract attention from Israell "atrocities."

An unusually shrill Tass commentary, reprinted in Izvestia,

MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (WP).-The Soviet Union accused the

Meanwhile, in Montreal, the International Air Transport Associa-

tion yesterday condemned recent violence "pending investigation of the exact causes of the most recent aggressions against a Swissair and an Austrian Airlines aircraft."

include Lufthansa, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, Alitalia, Swissair,

No time limit was placed on rebaby girl, were killed early today French President Georges Pompic ceive President Pompidon in ac-when an avalanche destroyed a dou flew into Washington today as cord with the friendship that airlines. There are 16 airlines in th the past few years," an tourist hotel high above this Tyro- the White House indicated the ad- exists between the two countries addition to El Al, the Israeli airline, with scheduled flights into Tel Aviv. Only El Al and Trans

> don's Heathrow Airport today bound for Israel Only three of The first anti-Pompidou dem-onstration was a gathering today drove alongside the jets as they lifted off from the runway.

Passengers boarding the plane of Israel, a rally sponsored by the were checked and double checked Jewish Community Council of before being allowed to take their were checked and double checked men and microphones, the French Greater Washington. Their ire was seats. BOAC restricted each pasaimed specifically at Mr. Pompi-dou, not France, as indicated by buttons they wore, proclaiming: Every piece of baggage carried into morrow morning, he will receive a "Vive is France, a bas Pompidou" the cargo hold had to be per-21-gun salute arrival ceremony at [Long live France, down with sonally vouched for by a travel-

Jordan, the Israeli military comworried about his reception, he said the Italian national airline has showed no sign of it as he stepped refused freight and air parcels

mand said.

from Michigan

The dead woman was later iden-

Two of the wounded were wom-

An Israeli tour guide, Zvi Green

Mrs. Damico told a bospital offi-

"We were driving out of Hehron

"We crawled under the seats for

"Everything so far had been so

The last Arab guerrilla attack on

Many passengers on the tour, sponsored by the Baptist Life Insurance Co. of Buffalo, N.Y., were Cairo B.



FIRST WELCOME-Vice-President and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew (left) welcome French President Georges Pompidou (center) and Mrs. Pompldou (right) as they arrive at Andrews Air Force Base for their official eight-day visit to the United States. cupied territories.

Swiss to Bar Most Arabs, Tighten Airport Controls

Precautions Stepped Up By Airlines

LONDON, Feb. 23 (UPI) .- The world's major airlines, under intense pressure from Israel to rescind restrictions on its vital air links with the outside world, stepped up security measures today on all flights to the Jewish state. The action came following week-

end explosions aboard two airliners over Europe, one of which killed 47 persons. Arab guerrillas are suspected in both hlasts, although Arab commandos denied having any part in the fatal crash of a

Representatives from seven major airlines met at London's Hearthrow Airport today to discuss security measures on Israeli-bound flights. A special meeting of all 53 airlines using the airport was called tomorrow to take up the

flights to Israel should be stopped unless 100 percent safety can be guaranteed.

The airlines imposing restrictions Austrian Airlines, Sabena and Olympic, British Overseas Airways Corp., and British European Airways announced their bans yes-

Air France today decided to resume its freight and mail service to Israel, and took "a certain number of measures" to increase security precautions for its flights. The French airline said that for "efficiency" reasons it would give no information about the security measures which have been decided. Air Prance interrupted freight and mail shipments to Israel yesterday.

Two Americans Injured

Pompidou.)

If Mr. Pompidou himself was In Rome, an Alitalia spokesman

officials have indicated concern they walked to the nearby helicover demonstrations here and in New York, Chicago and San Francisco and by talk that some members of Congress will boycott a joint meeting he will address Wednesday.

The president wore a herring-bone double-breasted coat, his wife local that "all the Continued on Page 3, Col. 1) NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-A spokesen, identified as Mrs. Tabea Da-mico, of Atlantic City, N.J., and Mrs. Locille Draper of Buffalo.

Call for Conference On Airline Security BERN, Feb. 23 (AP).-Shocked and angry after the tragic crash of a Swissair jetliner Saturday, Switzerland virtually closed its doors

to all Arab nationals today. The Swiss government announced after an emergency meeting that henceforth it will issue visas to Arabs only on humanitarian grounds

and where "significant Swiss interest is at stake." Official spokesmen explained that that meant trips of diplomats and

important businessmen, and for travel involving medical treatment or visits to sick or dying family members in Switzerland. Tourist visas are suspended. The government also ordered reinforced controls of "all persons

considered as dangerous," both at the Swiss horders and inside the And finally it called for a worldwide aviation security conference

to be organized by the International Air Transport Association as soon as possible, preferably on Swiss soil. The seven-man cabinet led by President Hans Peter Tschudi, who

explained the measures at a press conference tonight, left no doubt that it was acting on what it considers well-founded suspicion of Arah sabotage. A cabinet announcement preceding the meeting said that there were justified grounds to suspect that "a criminal act" caus-

ed the death of 47 passengers and crew from nine nations in a wooded area at Wuerenlingen, site of the first Swiss atomic reactor.

No bodies could be identified at the crash site, because there were none. The bits and pieces of human remains that were collected from the soft forest ground were removed today in three ordinary coffins. There was not one piece of wreckage longer than a yard left of the Convair Coronado jetliner.

The disaster, almost coinciding with a similar but not fatal incident involving an Austrian plane in Germany, caused an upruar in the Swiss press.

Editorials denounced Arab terresponsibility for the act of sabotage.

The article accused the U.S. State Department and The New rorism, even in the absence of positive proof of sabotage. One York Times of "trying to fan anti-Arab sentiments." It then paper said: "The Arabs just lost began to gain in our country," and in Lucerne, in central Switzerland, posters appeared calling for the expulsion of all Arabs.

An Arab mission in Geneva tonight received anonymous telephone calls threatening a bomb attack. There has been no report of any anti-Arab violence in Switzerland so far, and Arah embassies in Bern did not ask for

police protection. Mr. Tschudi admitted that a vast crash investigation conducted at Wuerenlingen yielded no definite proof of foul play so far. "We know the catastrophe was caused U.S. Woman Dies in Ambush by an explosion in the rear of the plane" as it was heading south over the Alps enroute to Tel Aviv.

be said, adding: Of Tourist Bus Near Hebron draw any definite conclusion. We do not yet know what actually exploded, and it is clear that the JERUSALEM, Feb. 23 (AP).— Pilgrims who came to celebrate Arab terrorists killed an American Christmas at Bethlehem were Swiss government will raise no ac-

cusation it cannot prove."

The government statement said woman on a pilgrimage to the Holy advised by one saboage organiza-Land and wounded three other passengers in an ambush of a tourist bus near Helron in occupied with Israel," the guerrillas said. regular nationals of those Arah TEL AVIV, Feb. 23 (UPI) .-countries that provide terrorists tified as Mrs. Barbara Ertle, 31, of Israeli planes returned to hiast with passports.

tified as Mrs. Barbara Ertie, 31, or Grandville, Mich. Her husband, Theodore, a Protestant pastor, was among the passengers but he escaped injury.

Many passengers on the tour.

Israeli planes returned to mast with passports.

Egyptian military installations twice the Suez bassadors in Arab countries were instructed to inform the governments of the Swiss measures and forward the Swiss cabinet's appeal forward the Swiss cabinet's appeal for measures to stop Palestinian

terrorism in Switzerland. CAIRO, Feh. 23 (AP).—One The government also ordered person was killed and two others strengthened controls at the couninjured as a result of Israeli air try's airports, admitting that seraids over Egyptian positions on curity measures started after last the Suez Canal today, an Egyptian year's Arab raid in Zurich had been

Lebanon, Jordan Regimes **Express Regret Over Crash**

BEIRUT, Feb. 23 (UPI).—The to secure the safety of internation-governments of Lebanon and Jor-dan last night expressed their "I hope we will reach a result deep regret at Saturday's Swissair that serves the interests of all," disaster.

Israeli Planes Hit Suez

Cairo Reports 1 Killed

An official Jordanian spokesman, Jordanian government "expresses beautiful, so peaceful and normal." its deep regret to the Swiss gov-ful air disaster." The dead woman, the third Amer-ernment and people for this human

ican tourist to die in the Arab- tragedy' an Arah act in any way."

gunned a bus carrying 40 Amer- attacks on civilian airliners.

Esbron is a center of Arab agita- said.

these methods," be said. Arab guerrilla organizations He added that Lebanon, along nocent Israeli victims." repeatedly have warned foreign with other civilized countries, are [George Habash, leader of the

be said.

Meanwhile. In Amman, Arab quoted by Amman Radio, said the guerrilla organizations said they consider the incident as a "regret-

However, they refused to discuss their policy on attacks against Israeli conflict since the 1967 war, The spokesman said "it was uncivilian aircraft.

arrived in Jerusalem with her party thinkable that it could have been The minor guerrilla group which first claimed responsibility for the

In Beirut, Public Works Minister Swissair Coronado explosion, then tourists occurred Dec. 27 just south Pierre Gemayel. in a statement denied it, issued a fresh statement of Hebron. Guerrillas machine-quoted by Beirut Radio, denounced last night recalling alleged Israeli actions against civilians. icans, killing Leon Holz, a 48-year- 'It is not by these methods that In a defiantly worded commu-old textile manufacturer from we get the world's sympathy to niqué, the Popular Front for the

ward our causes," Mr. Gemayel Liberation of Palestine (General Command)—a splinter group un-"I, as a humanitarian being connected with the larger Popular Israeli Army troops swarmed regret that innocent passengers of Front for the Liberstion of Pales-over the Hebron area in a mas-civilian airliners fall victims of tine—attacked "those who are shedding crocodile tears over in-

visitors to stay out of the oc- "today exerting huge efforts to Popular Front for the Liberation draft out strict international laws (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

South Vietnam Local Forces Will Defend Safer Villages

By James P. Sterba

• The gradual replacement of

American combat forces opposing Viet Cong and North Vietnamese

SAIGON, Feb. 23 (NYT).-South would be freed for offensive oper-Victoram's defense officials are ations against guerfilla groups in planning a major shift of village- areas where the enemy remains a based professional soldiers into threat. contested areas, leaving the defense This move, in turn, would allow of villages considered relatively the South Vietnamese main forces secure to police and unpaid local to direct more of their efforts against main enemy units now

Planners at regional and national located mostly in remote jungle and levels who were interviewed re- mountain areas. cently said that with the gradual A young South Vietnamese of-shift, part of the overall Vietnamization plan, many soldiers now American-Vietnamese planning unit tied down with territorial defense said: "The army's job will be

U.S. Troops Foil Ambush, Kill 23 Reds

SAIGON, Feb. 23 (AF).—U.S. Army troops in generally remote troops foiled an ambush attempt unpopulated areas with main-force and killed 23 North Vietnamese South Vietnamese Army units. and Viet Cong soldiers in a sharp The upgrading of neighbor fight yesterday at the mouth of hood defense groups into 35-man the battle-ravaged Que Son Valley, combat security teams responsible

The action crupted only two for security in government-domimiles from the spot where other nated hamlets.
soldiers of the U.S. Americal Division were ambushed Friday and planners, would permit the gradual lost 14 killed and 29 wounded—the withdrewal of front-line American most U.S. casualties for any single combat troops over the next year action in more than three months, without leaving gaps in the government. The U.S. command sald two U.S. ment's defenses. At the same time, soldiers were killed and six wound-however, it would place much and headquarters of some American aid efforts to Gen. Vang Pao's Meo Son battle, 23 miles south of Da militia, called the People's Self-ribesmen. Gen. Vang Pao's army, reputed to number shout 12 000 most U.S. casualties for any single combat troops over the next year Nang. A spokesman said the U.S. Defense Force. the rice paddies and hedgerows definite than the timetable for with tank support when the Com- American combat-troop withmunists opened fire with rocket drawals, depends largely on the grenades, trying to knock out the Selana combat-troop to the current fighting. grenades, trying to knock out the Salgon government's ability to up-

Farther north and only 25 miles it can be completed in 1970.

below the Demilitarized Zone. South Vietnamese soldiers were led by a tinue to apply pressure on South and machine-gun fire from the outprisoner to a Communist arms Vietnamese military commanders post. cache but then bad to battle North to move more of their main forces Vietnamesa troops to seize the against enemy units, some are

hesitant about entrusting the de-The South Vietnamese killed 25 fense of already pacified areas sole-Communist soldiers and lost one ly to self-defense forces and the man, sources in Da Nang said, police,
They said the cache yielded more Nevertheless, both American and ing hy U.S. B-52 aircraft in the than a ton of arms and equipment, South Vietnamese pacification of-Plaine des Jarres, the Pathet Lao including three machine guns and ficials contend there are many news agency said today. 100 boxes of ammunition. areas in the countryside that can

Communist killed in a series of now defending these areas would widely separated battlefield enthen be free to move into hamlets

tries him in absentia for con-

tacts with his brother, an admitted

advised President Thieu, who is tence.

becoming increasingly tough on

ing through him and his brother

to arrange a private peace agree-

Fo: a month, Mr. Chau has

been flitting about Salgon sleep-

ing in different houses each night and holding meetings with foreign

newsmen. He charged that the

Dutch Official

ment with the Communists.

Communist egent.

Saigon Deputy Out of Hiding,

Plans a Sit-In During Trial

sembly while a military court once worked closely.

By George McArthur

Immunity Lifted

The case neared a climax ear-



WINNING ROUND-El-Fatah leader Yassir Arafat (left) with Kamal Nasser, a member of his executive committee, following their meeting with Jordanian authorities at which they succeeded in forcing out the minister of the interior. Story Page 2.

Red Forces Probe Laos Stronghold

reputed to number about 18,000 men, is made up almost entirely

tanks.

Artillery and helicopter gunships to fill defensive combat roles. The plan has the backing of U.S. ofaction tapered off at dusk.

Farther north and only 25 miles it can be completed in 1920. estimated at 150 men and did not

Night Bombings Protested

HONG KONG, Feb. 23 (Reuters).—The pro-Communist Laotlan Patriotic Front has protested Patriotic Front has probable cost at least 19 hyes—some against alleged nighttime bombing hy U.S. B-52 aircraft in the
put the death toll at 50—after the
government introduced stiff meagovernment introduced stiff mea-

The protest, signed by Phoumi U.S. and South Vienamese forces be adequately defended by local Vongvichit, secretary-general of the yesterday claimed a total of 90 residents. Popular-force platoons front's central committee, was sent three days ego to Britain and the Soviet Union, co-chairmen of the 1962 Geneva Conference on Laos, according to the agency.
"The Nixon administration has

reached a high degree of barbarity with its premeditated use of B-52s

had been using the B-52s since rilla demands. Feb. 17. On that day and the day The king's

C Los Angeles Times

been felt in Israel since Saturday, when a Swissair plane bound for the police also asked the public when a Swissair plane bound for the police also asked the public when a Swissair plane bound for the police also asked the public when a Swissair plane bound for the police also asked the public to help find someone who recently sold Kaddumi a car. A 15.000-mark ter taking off from Zurich, All (about \$4,000) reward has been offered for information leading to cluding 14 Israeli citizens and another who was just settling here. On the same day and the public to help find someone who recently sold Kaddumi a car. A 15.000-mark ter taking off from Zurich, All (about \$4,000) reward has been offered for information leading to the arrest of the culprits. On the same day and the public to help find someone who recently sold Kaddumi a car. A 15.000-mark ter taking off from Zurich, All (about \$4,000) reward has been offered for information leading to the arrest of the culprits. On the same day and the public to help find someone who recently sold Kaddumi a car. A 15.000-mark ter taking off from Zurich, All (about \$4,000) reward has been offered for information leading to the arrest of the culprits.

direct demand of the guerrillas.

Gen Kailani has been replaced temporarily by a political neutral, Municipal Utilities Minister Koussa Abou Ragbeb, an East Bank Jordanian liked by both sides. No official reason was given for group Palestinian Unified Com-

the verge of civil war, Three days of sporadie fighting sures aimed at controlling the firing, possession and storage of arms. No details of yesterday's agree-

ment were volunteered, but according to well-informed sources from both sides, the guerrillas accepted port: partial control on arms in ex- Israeli change for freedom to discipline their own men. Tonight's resignation suggested

the guerrillas also demanded at for intense night bombings with a view to exterminating the local population," it said.

It claimed that the United States the United States are supported by the United States the United State

The king's uncle, Maj. Gen. SAIGON, Feb. 33.—South Viet- government was going to arrest after, 27 B-52s twice bombed a Sherif Nasser bin-Jamil, com-nam's outspoken opposition deputy him and he became increasingly six-mile-long area between Ban- mander-in-chief of the armed Kailani. However, there is no indication that he will be an early

crisis claimed its first high-ranking ministerial casualty tonight when innisterial casualty tonight when Interior Minister Maj. Gen. Molamore Maj. Gen. Molamore Maj. Gen. Molamore Rasoul Kailani resigned. There was persistent speculation furt to Vienna, but carrying mail Germany protested to large for Israel, was torn by a bomb states today against what Foreign for Israel, was torn by a bomb states today against what Foreign explosion, but managed to land Minister Walter Scheel described as "the degeneration of morals" by terrorists trying to disrupt in-Gen. Kailani is widely believed some existing members of the cablto be mainly responsible for intro-ducing security measures that the lives of Jordanian administra-sparked the crisis. Political sources that the lives of Jordanian administrasaid his departure was at the the present team has been in operation since August, 1969.

Regrets Over Air Crash

(Continued from Page 1) of Palestine, sald his guerrila orga mand and government officials in traction will continue attacking announced an end to a 12-day is all planes all over the crisis that brought the country to world, Associated Press reported. world, Associated Press reported. ["This is within our strategy," he said, "since El Al planes are part of Israel's military air force." l In Cairo, Egyptian newspapers occused the United States and Israel of attempting to discredit and how urgent was the need for Palestinian "freedom fighters" to remedial action. represent them as "terrorist killers. The semi-official newspaper Al Ahram headlined an editorial re-"Prefabricated Americanattempts to falsify falsely

The Egyptian news media did for the Swiss airliner crash.

Commando Investigation BEIRUT, Feb. 23 (NYT) -Thor ough investigations carried out by the Unified Command of the commando organizations have proved "beyond a shadow of a doubt" that

revolution strongly condemns such barbarle actions. No commando contingent would have carried out such action. This is a fact already announced by the Unified Command after it made certain through accurate and thorough investiga-

Zionism Responsible? BEIRUT, Feb. 23 (UPI).-A

Lebanese government minister today suggested Zionists were responnight as continued heavy rain and sible for the Swissair crash. a sudden thaw sent already-swollen Information Minister Othman rivers over their banks. Dana, in a statement to the national Paris-Milan and Paris-Florence news agency, asked: "Could not the

originally for Dec. 17, but was postponed indefinitely due to the absence of key witnesses. If the men many, are found guilty of the murder

The postponement drew a sharp

Bonn, Vienna Protest to Arabs Israel Warns Against Raids

German Police Name 2 Arah Sought in Bombing of Plane

Indicates That Arab ters).—The police today named from all sides of the House two Arabs wanted in connection Commons today for letting Lines Are Vulnerable with the midsir explosion aboard lines suspend some services to an Austrian airliner shortly after rael after the apparent shotter takeoff from the Frankfurt air an Israel-bound Swiss Plans JERUSALEM, Feb. 23 (NYT). port on Saturday.

They were identified as Mousa

police could not give their nadumi's residence was in Amman.

The police described Jawher as dark, moustached, alim and about free for the replied: 5 feet 5 inches tall. Kaddumi is

maintains relations as well as to

those with which it has no formal

The foreign minister said he also

explained his government's at-titude to Israeli Foreign Minister

Abba Eban during their talk here

would have achieved their aim,

Meanwhile, Transport Minister

Georg Leber called for immediate international civil aviation con-

Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO).

In Frankfurt, the powerful Pub-

Austria Expresses Concern

next 24 hours.

air traffic.

In a threat to Arab states that shorter, thick-set and spoke fluent sary yet." she scarcely bothered to veil the German, they said, premier said gravely that either. The police said "Esrael will not acquiesce in any assault on her air routes and will do her utmost to protect them."

Mrs. Meir told the Knesset (per-liament).

Imalied a package to an Israeli adhighly unusual step the lead dress at a Frankfurt post office the House, Fred Peart, annoting the would ask Mr. Man acquiesce in any assault on her air routes and will do her utmost to protect them."

Mrs. Meir told the Knesset (per-liament). all the civil airlines in the Middle

the full chamber, reflecting the packing is believed to have con-deep sense of outrage that has tained the parcel that exploded, been felt in Israel since Saturday. The police also asked the public

By Lawrence Fellows

On the same day an Austrian airlines plane en route from Frank-furt to Vienna, but carrying mail

Although both incidents are still Mr. Scheel told a news conbeing investigated, Mrs. Meir said ference the protest was made by she was satisfied that Arab ter-diplomatic means, and sent to the rorists, on the strength of their Arab states with which Bonn past behavior and their tentative claims for credit for sabotaging these two planes, were responsible for the deeds.

"These incidents are part of the web of murder and bloodshed which the Arab terrorist organizations cast on international civilian air communications throughout the world," she said.

She had already met in her Jerusalem office this morning with the heads of 20 diplomatic missions, all representing countries where major international airlines operate, and told them how seriously Israel regards the deteriorating conditions for safe air travel,

Clarifies Warning

In the Knesset this afternoon Mrs. Meir went over much the same ground, but made her warnaccuse Palestinian resistance of ing plainer to the Arab states that explosives aboard air harbor or encourage terroriststhat civilian air travel could be made unsafe for them, too. "Our appeal to the international

community to take action derives both from our duty to protect the lives of our citizens and air routes, and by virtue of our mem-

and effective action. In any event, sentatives responsible for civil avia-we want all airlines of Middle tion employees. Eastern countries to fly un- tional airline and airport officials lems, Marshal Tito was of hindered.

passengers, of whatever company, nation of security measures.

Arab Office Damaged PARIS, Feb. 23 (UPI).—A brick was thrown through the show statement said that Mr. Platzer window of the United Arab Air- had expressed "consternation" over lines office in downtown Paris the bombing of the Austrian jet- their Khartoum talks early today, police reported. The liner on Saturday. incident occurred some time be-fore 5 a.m. in the offices located

Board of Trade, said this deci-Jawher and Suffan Kaddumi. The was primarily up to the single Asked why the government dis

"I am not satisfied this is no

Mr. Mason's answers to a The police said yesterday that rage of angry questions erick two men, believed to be arabe left members unsatisfied by

She spoke sternly and slowly in here, police said. Its cardboard substance of any issue, re during the afternoon; during the afternoon; Berin the House, including the condemns the arrows. which has taken place."

Labor Unit Asks Conferen BRUSSELS, Feb. 23 (AP) nternational Confederation of Trade Unions today saked conference to consider attention civil aircraft.

Harm G. Bulter, secretary, eral of ICTU, in a cable to 8 tary-General U Thant exp dismay at the increasing m of attacks on civil aircraft dangering safety in the at.

Nasser, Tit Open Talks On Mideast

this morning.

Mr. Scheel said he thought it would be a mistake for airlines to President Gamal Abdel Name Yugoslav President Tito a stop carrying freight because of talks the terrorist attacks on planes. East That would mean the attacks tions. talks here tonight on the East situation and bilateral

Marshal Tito arrived into ferences to consider ways of combating air piracy and restoring air travel safety. He proposed a meeting of the European Civil and Libya.

Aviation Conference and a special Mr. Nasser emiraced fix assembly of the International Management of the International Mr. Nasser emiraced fix

stepped from his plane riving from Khartoum."

The West German post office in Thousands of people, Bonn said today it had not reached a decision on whether to resume families of Soviet te handling sirmall packages, for ing on the Aswan Righ Dam Israel. The post office announced the Nile, lined the range for yesterday it was suspending the handling of such parcels for the the town-a popular resor Friendship slogans decon

routes, and by virtue of our membership in the community of nations," she said.

"We appealed to the nations and international bodies in the hope that they will now take concrete and effective action. In any event, sentatives responsible for civil avia.

In Frankfurt, the powerful Public Services and Transport Workers Union today scheduled an emergency meeting with government and national airline officials. A spokesman for the 1.5 million member union said union representatives responsible for civil avia.

Releting in Transport Workers Egyptian and Yugoslav Shouted slogans of welcome two presidents drove past."

were summoned to the conference to brief his Egyptian own "early this week." to discuss coordi- on his current African tour. has so far taken him to Ell Zambia, Tanzania, Kenya Sudan.

VIENNA, Feb. 23.-Austria re- During the tour the You quested the Arab states today to leader conferred with US take measures to prevent further tary of State William P. terrorism in international civilian in Addis Ababa on the Arab

conflict. Wilfried Platzer, secretary-gen-The Middle East News A.

try, conveyed the demand to the ambassadors of the Arab states. A statement said that Mr. Platzer had expressed "continued to the had expressed "continued to the deterioration of the had expressed "continued to the had expressed to the They stressed that "the po expansion and ameration

pursued by Israel with States support, and Israeli to withdraw its forces. occupied Arab territories, efforts toward finding a peaceful solution to the and communiqué said. It added that both unbounded support for the peoples in their efforts w

With Bonn on Continued Ties BONN, Feb. 23 (UPI).-Israeli give to all your compatriots offi-

of West Germany countered with development, in another comparting about it?

"The motive could have been to gain world sympathy for Zion-lism," he said.

Athens Sets March

For Arabs' Trial

Athens, Feb. 23 (AP).—Two Arab terrorists charged with premeditated murder for the machine-gun attack on an Israeli and his movements kept liner at Athens airport and killing one of its passengers almost 14 months ago, will stand trial on

Faris-Milan and Paris-Florence lews agency, asked: Could not the trains were rerouted through and of international Ziomism be hand international Internat

British Measures Criticized

LONDON, Feb. 23 (NYT) -The

Israeli relations in his speech to

the society's luncheon in the Par-

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Urges Curb on White House Performance Visas to Arabs AMSTERDAM, Feb. 23 (Reuters).-The chief of police at

Schiphol Airport has urged Dutch authorities to limit the issue of visas to Arabs wishing to visit the Netherlands.

Maj. E. E. Gerritsen, commander of the airport's stata police, said yesterday that following Saturday's explosions in two airliners drast:c government measures. 'preferably throughout Europe,' were imperative.

The best preventive measure to check the "outrageous terror of the Palestine resistance organizations" is for European governments to elose their frontiers to Arabs whom they doubted had bona fide motives for visiting Europe, Msj. Gerritsen said.

He said he thought it would be possible to separate bona fide Arab businessmen from "less desirable Arab guests."

For the Play '1776' (Continued from Page 1)

Lady," but without the ticketscalping.
The evening was by any

standard a vintage occasion, one of the few times any play has been given uncut at the White House, The Lyndon Johnsons saw off-Broadway's "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," without deletions, and President William Howard Taft enjoyed Shakespearean comedies on the South Lawn, but virtually all White House theater has consisted of excerpts and tabloid versions of the original pro-

Without a Break Last night's production began at 7:30 and ran without an intermission, as it does in New York, for two hours and 20 minutes. The black-tile evening ended with a buffet supper.
The guests included Vice-

President and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew, Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin and Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans. and their wives, and Virginia's new Republican Governor, Linwood Holton, and Mrs. Holton,

tives from the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, a scattering of newsmen and members of Congress, Frank A. Chisholm, president of the Society of the Cincinnati, Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, president of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revbardi, coach and general . nager of the Washington Red-

Executives of the Children of the American Revolution National Society and the Sons of the American Revolution were also among the guests.

flooding hundreds of acres of farm-

There were also representaolution and Vincent T. Lom-

W. German Rivers Overflow, none of the guerrilla organizations had anything to do with the explosion of the Swissair jetliner, it was asserted today. This was announced by the complete the complete the swissair period of the guerrilla organizations had anything to do with the explosion of the Swissair jetliner, it was asserted today.

The U.S. Embassy has declined all comment on the Chau case and has quietly and unsuccessfully and unsuccessf destag (federal parliament) on its Leine and other north German

his domestic opposition, to end his campaign against Mr. Chau appeared at the assumption of the sembly this morning waving a copy of the constitution and holding an informal press conference on the front steps. After with either Mr. Thieu or the wide stretch below Koblenz. Many of the car and passenger ferries on the bridge-less section between Koblenz and Bonn could not function. Shipping on the Rhine came to sembly this morning waving a copy of the constitution and holding an informal press conference on the front steps. After departing briefly for lunch, he installed himself in a small office, holding court throughout the day for South Vietnamese and American was halted over the weekend.

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Flooding forced the closing of "If I win, this is democracy. If autobahn sections near Saarbrucken I lose, that means this whole and Braunschweig as well as many democratic system is a false highways running along valley democracy," he said. floors.

They had been parted when Mr. of their homes. Hien went North after 1954 and Authorities said tha floods in

Mr. Chau has admitted to con-tacts with his older brother, Tran to be evacuated after the Neckar Ngoc Hien, dating back to 1965. River inundated the lower floors

Mr. Chau stayed with the government in the South.

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eastern Bavaria were the worst since 1954 and that the village of Gries was isolated. The police said

To the embarrassment of the Embassy, which Mr. Chau has accused of supporting his clandestine activities and then exposing him and his brother, the government of President Nguyen Van Thicu said it would start the petition was signed by 102 deputies and Mr. Chau and a second deputy also accused of supporting that many were bought. He also charges that the petition was illegal, since such an action could second deputy also accused of such as accused of communist activities. The other communist activities. The other communist activities. The other communist activities and the embarrassment of the community for a trial on the eharges of take off and land major guerrilla organizations in Jordan, in a statement broadcast though the community for a trial on the eharge of lawing Community for a trial on the eharge of lawing Community for a trial on the eharge of lawing Community for a trial on the eharge of lawing contacts. The petition was signed by 102 deputies and Mr. Chau charged by 102 deputies and Mr. Chau cha

Communist activities. The other deputy, Huysh Van Tu, is in hiding and will also be tried in supreme court for a ruling on this. sweeping away one bridge. reported missing.

A bridge over the Rezat, a tributary of the Main near Nuremberg,

to farmlands.

Flood Danger in France PARIS, Feb. 23 (Reuters) .-Police and rescue teams were alerted to the danger of floods in large areas of eastern France to-

again after dropping momentarily "The motive could have been last week. It was about 15 feet to gain world sympathy for Zion-

higher than normal in central ism," he said. In Normandy, in the west, the continued rains brought down a medieval tower that had stood for nearly nine centuries at Domfront. causing severe damage to a nearby

printing plant but no injuries. Floods in Belgium BRUSSELS, Feb. 23 (Reuters) .-Melting snows and torrential rains brought rivers surging over their banks in many parts of Belgium, cutting roads, isolating houses and

3 Arab Airlines To Pool Resources

TRIPOLI, Libya, Feb. 23 (Reu-charge, they could be executed.

The postponement drew a ship Sudan Airways and Libys Airlines

The chairmen of the three airlines said a joint investment fund would be established immediately and the activities and incomes of the airlines would be shared

This decision follows a one-day respirant dames will be restricted the development of conference here yesterday aimed to a maximum of eight pages for relations.

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Eban Exchanges Assurances

iner at Athens airport and sninng one of its passengers almost 14 students from Bonn University held an anti-Israeli "teach-in" in a generation of morals by terrorists attacking Israeli and other com-

Here is Difference

BETEUT,

March 21, the Greek government announced today.

The trial of Mahmoud Issa Mohammed, 26, and Hussein temporarily blocked some street.

Mr. Eban discussed the past and future development of German-

"My final message is this," Mr. Eban concluded in his speech, wa "I know that all countries in [in Israel] are not only an inter-Sudan Airways and Libys Airlines have agreed to pool their resources, it was announced here today.

The posponement drew a sharp protest from Israel which charged to pool their restance against Is today.

Europe and the Federal Republic national problem. We are not of Germany desire to etrengthen only a function of some regional their relations with other Middle tension. We are also a reality in taking the force against Is today.

The chairmen of the three air. raeli property abroad. One Israeli passenger was killed in the attack

UAR Dailies Lack Paper

CAIRO, Feb. 23 (AP).—Because of the shortage of metaprint.

Figure 1. The shortage of metaprint is the development of the shortage of the short qually.

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Room-to-Room Negotiations'

Chicago Trial Attorney Plans Appeal Over Separated Jury

p) Leonard I. Weinglass, a jury split up. ense attorney in the Chicago en trial, charged last night om-to-room negotisting was ried on" by the jury "until all came to a verdict of guilty" for of the defendants.

ir. Weinglass told an audience returned to its botel to berate, four members felt the endants were innocent of the rge of crossing state lines with intent to incite a riot. The four returned to one room the eight returned to another."

pollo-12 Crew legins European four in Lisbon

LISBON, Feb. 23 (NYT).he three Apollo-12 astronauts. apt. Charles Conrad jr., Capt. chard F. Gordon and Capt. in L. Bean, began a goodwill or of Europe today with a e-day visit to Lisbon.

Capt. Conrad asked at a ess conference what he pught of criticism about the mount of money spent on the pice program, said it would interesting to compare etent adverse comments with me made about the early grages of the Portuguese exlerer, Vasco da Gama, and amount of money spent on

is voyages. The astronauts, flanked by B -U.S. Ambassador Ridge-B. Knight, dealt goodaestions, even one from a Porwnese newsman asking wheth-Capt. Conrad had been able breathe on the moon's sure. Later the three men calld on President Americo homaz. Tomorrow they leave

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Feb. 23 deliberating process" by having the

"On these grounds, we intend to predicate our appeal," said Mr. Weinglass. Earlier, Mr. Weinglass told news-

men that Judge Julius J. Hoff-man had made it clear be had williams College that when the "his own theories about how to stop the increasing crime rate; that is to clamp down on defense

Mr. Weinglass was found guilty of 14 counts of contempt of court The four returned to one room during the 20-week trial. He was the eight returned to another," sentenced to one year, eight months and 13 days in jail by Judge Hoff-man.

William Kunstler, the other defense attorney, was sentenced to four years and 13 days on con-tempt charges and all seven defendants also were given terms for contempt.

"Much of what happened was provoked by the court itself," Mr.

Weinglass said.
Of the planned American Bar Association investigation of the trial, Mr. Weinglass said, "It will show that Judge Hoffman was tempermentally unfit for the trial."

Hoffman Assailed NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (UPI) -The National Association of Defense Lawyers criticized Judge Hoffman yesterday for remarks he made during the trial of the

Chicago Seven saying certain defense lawyers were partly responsible for the rise in crime.

Judge Hoffman made his rewhile sentencing Mr Kunstler to jail for contempt of

He said that crime was on the

criminal charges is unwarranted

Pompidou Arrives in U.S. for Eight-Day State Visit

(Continued from Page 1) Agnew were chief of protocol Mosbacher jr., and Assistant been invited to the French Embassy question.

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influential among overseas Jew- a la vigueronne (melon-shaped ice inch of the feeling here against core, with sugared grapes and petits-prompidou, particularly among strawberries and wine), and petits-four frame's sale of 110 fary jets to the revolutionary

ate in advance of Mr. Pom- House-Senate session to show their cent.

A strival While the usual dislike of Mr. Pompidou's Middle Sin the East, where sabotage of sell-bound civillan aircraft has alarm, and increasing fighth Laos were central topics.

wifer today, Mr. Nixon confer-with a Pentagon panel which reviewing the Defense Depart-it policies, organization, and lode in what the White House ted the most comprehensive v since that of the Hoover amission in 1947 and 1953. ir Pompidou, whose French Air et lettiner arrived at Andrews the Camp David, Mid., dential retrent and helicopter the White House tomorrow hing for a formal exchange of fings preceding his meeting 1 Mr. Nixon.

morrow night, President and Nixon will entertain Presiand Mrs. Pompidou at a white Featured entertainer atate dinner will be blues Perky Lec. Tala White House dinner





AND SO TO COURT-Federal District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman (right), who presided over the Chicago Seven trial strolling in city with one of his guards.

Harris Contends Democrats Felt He Seeks Presidency

increase partly because there "are Sen. Fred R. Harris disclosed yes-man March 5 when the Democratic seeable future. lawyers willing to go beyond their terday he resigned as national National Committee meets in Washprofessional responsibilities in the defense of their clients. The fact cause fellow Democrats suspected in the defense of their clients. The fact cause fellow Democrats suspected felt he was turning over to the tion, scheduled to reach the Senate lawyers willing to go beyond their terday he resigned as national National Committee meets in Washington to vote on a successor. He to offer an amendment to legislathat the senate lawyers willing to go beyond their terday he resigned as national National Committee meets in Washington to vote on a successor. He to offer an amendment to legislathat the senate lawyers will be

said: "This wholesale indictment ward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and conviction without trial of the bar specializing in the defense of dent on Chappaquiddick Island, that be would not be a candidate for the Mite House in 1972.

The work of the newly organized the work of a Southern masks, three reels of film and fillibuster on the voting rights bill. Black Panther and Patriot party

Sen. Harris elaborated on his reasons for quitting in an interview.

Freedom to Speak He emphasized that the principal reasons were a desire for greater freedom to speak out on the issues and confidence be had carried the with 110 guests will be a highlight party through a difficult transitather coat trimmed in fur. On of Mr. Pompidou's two days of talks tional period. Nevertheless, he felt at for the arrival glong with with President Nixon. President and Mrs. Nixon have chairman with his motives under

fetary of State for European for a return dinner Wednesday. He said be assumed when he tra Martin J. Hillenbrand. Dight—the first time they have actook the chairmanship that he ne extent of animosity display—cepted such an invitation from a would serve through this year's by American Jews, aimed at visiting head of state. When Mr. elections, but changed his mind at they take to be an anti-Israel Nixon was in Paris early in his ad-after his motives became suspect.

" in has to say here in Wash- dinner and Mr. Nixon is repaying "there were some who wondered if I myself, might be a candidate Hences, the joint meeting of The White House chef, Swiss- for President in 1972. And theregress on Wednesday and a born Henry Haller, has prepared fore wondered perhaps if I was ional Press Club luncheon a French menu for the visiting using this party post to further each Embassy officials said the House will serve French wines, That was not the case, That was not the case, but it

Sen, Harris stated flatly he was

"I have no intention of being a candidate" be said.

U.S. Price Rise Fourth Biggest

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP). cream with pistachio outside, rum Consumer prices rose 5.5 percent former vice-president and titular that this "blunderbuss" approach in the United States between Jone, leader of Democrats bopes the is likely "to bring down the bouse." raisin inside and a raspberry ice

The aban on arms for Israel.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP).—Rep.

Less factors plus new congressial sentiment to make America's plus to fill the House of Republic countries, while ten other industrial nations showed a NATO defense are expected resentatives with outsiders. West long that the State Department of the countries of Republic relations firm, is expected to give Mr. Humphrey his answer by tomorrow. NATO defense are expected resentatives with outsiders Wedlower rate of increase than the that a crisp, businesslike air to nesday to make it appear that the United States, according to the Minn-Pompidou talks which whole membership turned out for the last five years, a hursan atter a formal White House the speech of President Pompidou. In the last five years, a burea

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arrival. While the usual dislike of Mr. Pompidou's Middle Since 1958, consumer prices have a twice-wounded and decorated soldier whose rifle was stolen in the United States. They increased 70 percent that the bank appeared likely that the said administrative assistants, it is president to the transfer of the said administrative assistants. It appeared likely that the be used to make the place look full. period.

'Revisionist Attitudes' Give China a Pollution Problem

By Tillman Durdin

HONG KONG, Feb. 23 (NYT)—Communist China reported
yesterday that it, too, faces problems of industrial pollution, but
it said they are being solved by frugality and Maoist ingenuity.
A report on the subject, relayed to Hong Kong from Shanghai by the official press agency Hsinhua, is believed to represent the first public indication that the Chinese Communists recognize

a pollution problem. Predictably, they placed the blame for pollution on "laissezfsire capitalist-revisionist attitudes" and the operation of enter-

prises for profit. The report, which deals with pollution in Shanghai, Communist China's major industrial city, said the problem was not solved there until "the counter-revolutionary trash" of "putting profit in command" was overcome in "a sharp struggle." The report blames Liu Shao-chi, the purged former chief of state,

and "his local agents" for the laissez-faire approach. The basis of the Shanghai solution, Hsinhua explained, is to use wastes from industrial production to make other products, rather than allowing these wastes to pile up as garbage or to

foul the city's air and waters. Hsinhua said that last year the Shanghai chemical industry turned out more than 50 products-including sodium sulfide and manganese carbonate-from waste water, gases and slag. Hsinbua also said that electro-plating plants in Shanghai that once used a highly poisonous sodium cyanide solution in plating metals, thereby poisoning the waste water, have devised a new process that involves "no poison or very little." The waste water that now results from electro-plating "is fertile and of benefit to

Vote at 18 Is Pressed in Amendment Kennedy and Bayh Seeking Change By John W. Finney WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (NYT)

Two Democratic liberals in the Senate Edward M. Kennedy of fessachusetts and Birch Bayh of indiana are drafting a plan to use the administration's voting rights bill as a legislative vehicle to reduce the voting age to 18. Instead of pursuing the time-consuming constitutional amend-ment route, their plan is to lower the voting age immediately through law by attaching an amendment to the Voting Rights Act giving 18year-olds the right to vote in all elections—federal, state and local. In the past week Sen. Kennedy has circulated a legal memorandum among some of his colleagues ex-plaining why, on legal and political grounds, he believes it would be preferable to lower the voting age by law rather than through a constitutional amendment.
Sen. Bayh, who as chairman of the Senate judiciary subcommittee on constitutional amendments has

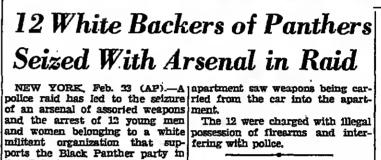
been advocating a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age, is understood to be sympathetic to Sen. Kennedy's proposal.

The administration, carrying out

a pledge made by President Nixon during his 1968 campaign, last week endorsed a constitutional amendment that would lower the voting age to 18 in federal elections. Despite this White House endorsement, however, It is regarded as unlikely that a constitutional amendment will emerge from the conservative-dominated Senate Ju-WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (UPI).- Sen. Harris will bow out as chair-diciary Committee in the fore-

He confirmed that "strong divi- the amendment might hamper ef- of ammunition, police said. sions" on Vietnam continued to forts to obtain the two-thirds clo-addition, police found four gas The administration has proposed, pamphlets.

Vietnam at a recent meeting. "But nobody walked out," he added. in effect, to repeal the 1965 law, aimed at voter discrimination in women, told police they were Southern states, by replacing It "revolutionaries" and members of with a nationwide ban on literacy the Patriot party, which they said with a nationwide can on literacy the Patriot party, which they said tion warnings that President Nixon tests. The administration substitute supports the Black Panthers and will yet the bill for the second was accepted last year by the is aimed at radicalizing working-House, but in the Senate a bi-class whites. They were wearing partisan coalition is intent on ex-black Panther buttons and rang-tending the 1965 law with some ed in age from 17 to 27. modifications. While the coalition The arrests were made at a sixtha Sonthern filibuster.



HEW Bill, Facing

Possible Veto, Gets

Mansfield Backing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (Reu-

ters).—Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana today

announced his support for a revised

\$19.4 billion social services ap-

propriation bill, despite administra-

inflationary, but is \$324 million

above the total Mr. Nixon has said

HEW Secretary Robert Fine said yesterday be would recommend

today: "It is time we looked into

the needs of pollution and the

needs of the ghetto . . . If we don't

put out more money now, then

we will pay a higher price later."

Garrison to Remain

As New Orleans DA

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 23

(AP).-District Attorney Jim Gar-

rison, who sought to prove a con-

assured of another term in office

when his lone opponent for re-

he would accept.

defense of their clients. The fact that such a defendant knows that the was using the National Comsuch a lawyer is writing in the was using the National Commade progress but had not fully voting Rights Act.

The weapons confiscated assumate presidential candidate.

The Oklahoma senator said the Vietnam issue that split included a 12-gauge shot-split included a 12-gauge shot-split included is vietnam issue that split the vietnam issue that split included is vietnam issue that vietnam issue that split included is vietnam issue that viet

Those arrested, including three

The revision, passed by the House last Thursday, is \$346 mil-lion below a similar measure that apparently commands a simple floor spartment on Manhattan's majority in the Senate, it remains Upper West Side and in a car unclear whether it can gather the parked near the building entrance. necessary two-thirds vote to break Police said the raid was launched the President vetoed last month as when two detectives watching the

hiring plans rather than reacting

the Nixon administration.

Nixon Tells Labor He'd Take ending June 30. Strong Steps on Jobless Rise | bill because it continues to be inflationary. inflationary. But Sen. Mansfield told reporters

By Frank C. Porter

BAL HARBOUR, Fla., Feb. 23| But the report also had some (WP).—President Nixon reassured advice for the AFL-CIO's con-the AFL-CIO bere today that be stituent building-trades unions, in is ready to take "strong measures" effect telling them to get on with against unemployment if it con-their own affirmative minority tinues to increase.

Lawrence F. O'Brien

Humphrey Asks

Party Chairman

O'Brien to Be

prospect that he will accept.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (UPI).-

The California congressman said

He said the soldier had written

relatives that the rifle was stolen

"I am responsible for my weapon

personal bunker I don't feel any

11 Die in Slovakia Crash

VIENNA, Feb. 23 (UPI).-Eleven

persons lost their lives in a train

crash in Slovakia today, the Czecho-

slovak news agency CTK reported.

CTK said that an engine crashed

into a passenger train shortly before noon on the Mezirici-Puchov

line. The report said nine persons

were seriously injured.

responsibility for it being gone."

from above his cot in a bunker.

and two Purple Hearts.

The word was relayed through to the "provocation" of the Phi-Labor Secretary George P. Shultz, ladelphia plan. who has been meeting here with In its broader context, the re-WASHINGTON, Peb. 23 (AP).—
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"We're glad to hear it," said a the Democratic National Committee, and is optimistic about the spokesman for the AFL-CIO, which has been extremely critical of the administration's anti-inflationary A Humphrey spokesman said the squeeze on the economy claiming former vice-president and titular that this "blunderbuss" approach

in the United States between Jone, leader of Democrats bopes the 1968, and June, 1969, an increase chairmanship, resigned by Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, will be exceeded in industrial nations only Japan, France and the Nethernow operating his own political public relations firm, is expected day.

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But neither the labor secretary nor AFL-CIO leaders sought to conceal very deep differences of

Of Congressman One of these concerns the "Philadelphia plan"—the administration Over Stolen Rifle formula for setting minority employment goals in the higherskilled construction trades involvregards the formula as a phony quota plan in violation of federal law and intended to make a scapeit but was overcharged \$60, Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D., Calif., said goat of building-trades unions, was He said the Army deducted \$164 further angered by a recent an-nouncement of intent to extend ast month from the paycheck of Spec. 4 Lee Aicher, of El Cajon, Calif., who holds the Bronze Star

it to 19 more cities. AFL-CIO leaders seemed a bit mollified yesterday by the apparently greater stress placed by Mr. the Defense Department told him Shultz on voluntary minority hiring the cost of a M-16 rifle such as plans, already worked out in Chithe one stolen from Spec. Aicher cago and Pittsburgh, than he has was only about \$104. Rep. Van in the past.
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Deerling said he had written to "We are mostly for voluntary.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird area-wide agreements," Mr. Shultz to protest the penalty and to ask told reporters, at the same time for an investigation of security at indicating that the Labor Depart-Spec. Aicher's duty station in ment will still invoke the Philadelphia plan under certain circomstances "if we must."

After the morning meeting, the federation's civil rights department issued a report in which it claimand would gladly pay for it if I ed that the Philadelphia plan's had lost It," Spec. Aicher said "main result may be to maximize "But as it was taken from my opposition of union membership and its main purpose seems to be to divide civil rights and liberal critics of the administration from the labor movement."

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VALLEJO, Calif., Feb. 23 (UPI).—A reserve police officer who was hailed as a hero for disarming a hand grenade strapped to the wall of a police station has admitted planting the explosive.

James William O'Conuor 2d, 22, married and a reserve officer for eight months, was released on bail yesterday after being booked on charges of possessing an explosive device and felonious filing of a false bomb report,

Detectives who arrested him Saturday quoted him as saying he pulled the stunt "because I wanted to gain recog-

8 in Family Die in Fire COHASSETT, Va., Feb. 23 (AP), Eight persons perished early today in a fire that destroyed their one-story bome in this rural Flu-The bill provides funds for the vanna County community, Author-Department of Health, Education, ities said the dead were Charles and Welfare for the fiscal year Bates, 51, five of his children and

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three major reasons for concern on the Nixon administration of the Nixon administration.

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Pompidou in America

President Pompidon has arrived in the United States: his official welcome begins today, and there is some trepidation, both in Paris and in Washington, concerning the nature of his unofficial welcome.

This concern is not without irony. Mr. Pompidou's predecessor was personally far more unpopular in America—although resentment at the De Gaulle lectures and policies was tempered for the older generation, at least, by wartime memories. The mood of Americans, too, has changed to a mellower acceptance of differences among nations; the gaps between French policies and those of the United States have narrowed in most areas.

It can he fairly said, then, that the president of France would have little reason to he troubled about his reception were it not for the question of Israel and the Mirages. And even here it is doubtful whether very many Americans are moved by this issue. The problem is that those who are moved, are deeply moved, and it is the present worldwida tendency to show emotion in public demonstrations.

It is true that neither the American government nor many of its thinking citizens are particularly happy about the way in which the French government, beginning with De Gaulle, aligned itself so thoroughly on the Soviet-Arab side of the Mideast controversy. The effort to reconcile the ap-

parently irreconcilable factors in that dispute is difficult enough without numbering France among the latter. In that basic conflict of policy, the matter of the Mirages is only an additional complication.

Nevertheless, it is the kind of complication that assumes symbolic importance, and lends itself to slorans and harsh words on placards. It would be extremely unfortunate if these appeared—at least in numbers or style beyond those which any head of state can expect in visiting any country outside his own, For President Pompidon's visit provides the occasion for one of those reviews of policies and attitudes which can be extremely useful.

It is not necessary to go back to Lafayette for the roots of present reasons why the United States and France should understand one another better. Shared problems, as well as shared history, give ample force to those reasons. The pace of events has reduced the impact of many Franco-American differences, and that eame pace gives new arguments for collaboration in many

So the visit of Mr. Pompidou is welcome. and the great majority of his hosts must hope that it will be fruitful and pleasant. Sentimentality aside the links between France and America have been too close for too many years to be at the mercy of passing phases of policy-or the barbed phrases of the streets.

To Stop Murder in the Sky

One of the most severe crisee in the history of the world's civil aviation has been touched off by the Arah goerrilla sabotage that last weekend destroyed a Swiss airliner flying to Israel and almost destroyed an Austrian plane. At any given moment, this planet has innumerable national quarrels, miniwars and other conflicts of varying degrees of intensity. When and if partisans in such disputes have reason to believe that the sabotaging of airplanes is an effective means of pursuing their causes, then murder in the sky might become so common as to paralyze the air transport industry. This vulnerability of airplanes makes it particularly important that those who try to profit by such sabotage learn quickly and unequivocally that this tactic is self-defeat-

These considerations are self-evident. Nevertheless, the initial reaction of several European airlines to last weekend's sabotage could, if continued, please the saboteurs. One line simply canceled its regularly scheduled flight from Copenhagen, while other firms which continued flying to Israel banned mail or freight. Unless these stoppagee were temporary moves made to improve security, they can only encourage those who planted the bomos.

In the long past history of Arab attacks against Israeli aircraft or against planes bound to Israel, the objective has been to isolate that country by cutting it off from normal transport connections with the rest of the world. If the Arah terrorists see that the latest outrages are advancing their purpose, they will only escalate their effort to blow other Israel-bound planes from the

eky. And any evidence that these crimes are hurting Israel will give fanatics devoted to other causes and hating other states reason to employ similar sabotage tactics wide-

If the air transport industry is to avoid committing suicide, its reaction to last weekend's tragedy must not be ruled by panic. The need is for continued normal air traffic to Israel, and for intensified security measures to protect the planes.

In the past, Arab states have exalted as heroes those terrorists who attacked Israeli or Israeli-bound planes. Sunday Libya's strongman. Col. Moamer Kazafuy, publicly defended such attacks. But some Arabs are beginning to understand these outrages may be counterproductive. This is evidenced by the sudden shift last weekend from the first jubilant claim of guerrilla responsibility for jubilant claim of guerrilla responsibility for story frankly told to Sen. Ribicoff Spiro T. Agnew, whose allotted glumly saying for years, the nathe Swiss plane's destruction to the later by an old liberal comrade-in-arms, role is that of the plain speaker, tional future will almost certainly unconvincing denial. And a Beirut newspaper denounced the attack on the Swiss coff had taken, airliner as "the most irresponsible, unforgivable and outrageous act that has ever been committed in the name of Palestine.

The need now is to convince the great majority of Arabe and the rulers of their states that such criminal acts hurt rather than help their cause. This can be done by applying sanctions against the Arab counand on the Continent who made arrangements with discovered imports last year, Operation Intertrice which finance, harbor and encourage worry that American social probthe terrorists and provide the bases for these lems may soon cross the Atlantic, murderers. A worldwide airline boycott of nothing is more troubling than the those Arab states would be the best means to punish the perpetrators of these foul and cowardly deeds and those hehind them and to put pressure on both groups to halt their of the widespread use of heroin in American schools.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Swissair Catastrophe

News of the Swissair crash has aroused grief and dismay in Switzerland and. since It was a flight to Tel Aviv, worldwide attention as well. Such acts must be called by their proper name-murder. Political motives are not an acceptable justification for the cold-blooded slaughter of passengers and crew. The catastrophe affects not only the victims and their families, Swissair and Switzerland, hut civil aviation as a whole.

The question is thus again raised of what can he done to more effectively eaferuard international air traffic against such criminal action. Suitable countermeasures must be seriously studied, not only in Bern bot in all capitals and in the international organizations. The battle against air piracy and attacks on civil aircraft cannot be waged with further verbal demonstrations, hut only with energetic measures which will actually reach those who are really respon-

sible. -From Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich). * * *

The Arah terrorists who have now spread their murder campaign across Europe will do more harm to their own cause than to

They will not change Israel's policy, except to make it tongher, and they will forfeit much of the sympathy felt in the West for the Palestinians.

These atrocities more than cancel out the outrage felt at the bombing by Israel of a factory near Cairo, which caused some 70 deaths. That was an accident: the others were plain murder.

-From the Times (London).

If there is proof of a criminal act, the government can be expected to order countermeasures, and not merely protest, even listed two years ago what he con-if this means economic sacrifice for our sidered "the results of this reliance country. These terrorists, not only tolerated but supported by the Arah states, understand only the language of counterblows. A soft attitude would merely have the effect of encouragement.

-From Der Bund (Bern).

* * * The condemnation of the attack by the Unified Command of the Palestine Resistance would carry more weight if some sanctance would carry more weight if some sanc-numbers of burglaries, thefts and tions were taken against its members who other crimes to get money for continue to preach terrorism against civil- drugs ians, in particular the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. . .

-From Le Monde (Paris). * * *

Our ministers have issued repeated warnings that if Jews cannot fly then Arabs would he unable to do so as well.

What further murders are we waiting for? -From Yediot A'haronoth (Tel Aviv).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

BERLIN-The Reichstag Budget Committee today voted by an overwhelming majority the money demanded by the government for the construction of four more powerful armered cruisers. Baron Mershall Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, made a confidential communication to the committee respecting Germany's relations with other powers in regard to the naval position of different countries

Fifty Years Ago

CAIRO-Caire at the present mement is the center of intrigue. Political wire-pulling does not appear to be confined to any particular party or nationality. It is to be hoped that a rapprochement will be arrived at between the Exvotians and the British, which will be satisfactory to both sides and eventually bring peace and contentment to most of the inhabitants of this strife-torn country. It will be a long



Integration Earthquake

By Joseph Alsop

WASHINGTON.—Last week, it was like feeling the first sharp tremor of an earthquake, and seeing the first crumbling of a great landmark that has long dominated the scene for many years. The landmark was enforced school integration, first established in the Supreme Court's 1954 decision in the Brown case.

The tremor began when Sen. Abe Riblcoff, of Connecticut, took his stand with the Southerners in fight on the Stennis amendment to the education bill. In that fight's first test vote; on an additional amendment by Sen. Riblcoff himself, the liberal Democrats openly broke ranks on the school integration issue that has united them for so long.

Half a dozen of the liberals, like Sen. Alan Cranston of California and Joseph Tydings of Maryland, civil rights-minded Republicans like Sen. John Cooper of Kentucky. The tally was 63 to 24.

Sen. Edward Kennedy of Mas-sachusetts, Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, and George McGovern of North Dakota did not vote at all. They could well have had "nay" votes recorded, despite their absence, as did Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts. But they did not trouble to do so.

Ranks Reformed

To be sure, the ranks of the Democratic liberals partly reformed in the final vote on the Stennis amendment itself. Yet the end of an era was clearly announced in the roll call analyzed above. The reason for it, or part of the reason for it, was in turn revealed by a who was helping to lead the attack on the new stand Sen. Ribi-

tion needed to buy a pen. The senator offered him an expensive whole handful of the very cheap pens, made to be soon thrown away, that they now sell in drugstores. The senator asked why.

"Oh," said his son, "It's not worth having an expensive one. They take away any pen you have after one, two, three days—not more than that. So it's much hetter to have a lot of very cheap

"They" furned out to be the tougher black boye in the majorityblack public school that the senator's son attends in Washington. The school yard toughs, of course, were natural products of the cruel deep ghetto life, from which they come. But the senator, who nonetheless continued to fight for school integration, did not respond to his son's news from school as millions of other white parents have by now responded to the troubles in the schools.

The terrible fact is that the Supreme Court's decision in Brown vs. Board of Education has wholly lest the majority support which it unquestionably had in 1954. The further fact is, moreover, that speaking to the angrily disillusioned white majority about the troubles in the schools is a major element in President Nixon's daring plan for major intervention in the 1970 congressional campaign.

The President himself, one may guess, will take what may be called code positions, such as emphatic opposition to busing and condemnation of disorder in both schools and universities. Vice-President the President.

crime and the troubles in the schools are to be the three main change his campaign plan in the interval. What the effects of stressing the school theme may be, can in turn be indged by has happened already.

Quota System To give one example, Sen. Ribicoff has even come to favor what amounts to a quota system for black children in integrated schools-because, you may as well face it, the whites move away if the blacks go over 20 percent."
This kind of violent though reinctant about-face is the custon sign that a political earthquake is

In earthquakes, as long experi-ence has shown, the decisions of the courts tend to be altered or disregarded. That, too, must be expected, if the earthquake is as severe as the first tremors indicate. So what is to be done in this

heart-breaking situation? The best answer has come from the brilliant black columnist of The Washington Post, William Raspberry. In a memorable piece, Paspberry has quietly suggested that "we have spent too much effort on integrating the schools and too little on improving them." It has to be faced that radical

school improvement, especially in the ghetto neighborhoods, will cost a great many billions of dollars a year. But no degree of sacrifice is too great to give every American child; whether black or white, the education needed to be a citizen with a full share in our country. As this reporter has been will no doubt go a lot further than depend on doing this job that now In any case, it can be said on urgency.

A Question of Responsibility

By Anthony Lewis

Harsh Sentences

drug crisis in the United States. That crisis is not too strong a word was demonstrated by the recent reports, read here in horror,

Where does the responsibility lie for such a tragedy? How can the Europeans avoid it?

The answers, if there are any, are evidently enormously complex. Affluence and war and boredom and poverty and race and the tensions of an industrial society must all be involved. But at least part of the responsibility lies with a definable fact: the single-minded attempt by American anthorities. over the last 50 years, to control the use of drugs by the criminal

Prof. Herbert L. Packer of the Stanford Law School, a moderate man of the highest reputation for sional care in what he says, on the criminal sanction." Among them were these:

 Several hundred thousand people; mostly users rather than "traffickers," have been subjected to severe criminal punishment.

 An immensely profitable traffic has developed in forhidden drugs, contributing significantly to the growth and prosperity of organized

eriminal groups.

• Users have committed large

 A significant portion of the country's limited law-enforcement esources has been devoted to the drug field.

♠ A disturbingly large number of undesirable police practices—unconstitutional searches, entrapment, electronic surveillance—have become habitual because of the great difficulty in the detection of nar-cotics offenses. • The medical profession has

been intimidated into neglecting its proper role of relieving this form man misery; and research on the causes, effects and cures of drug use has been stultified. A large and well-entrenched enforcement bureaucracy has destatus our and has effectively thwarted all but the most marginal

Since Prof. Packer Wrote, the unhappy consequences have become even more obvious. For example, it is now clear that their attempt to enforce the draconian drug laws has led the police not only into shady tactics but into corruption.

imports last year, Operation Inter-cept, evidently did dry up the traffickers to let them continue and take a share of the profits. supply for a while. According to As the Europeans reconsider their informed reports, traffickers then narcotics laws-and Britain is now. began offering out-price heroin instead to, among others, these doing so—one particular. American mistake they may beware is lump-New York schoolchildren. That ing marijuana in with heroin and must be something for a law-enother dangerous addictive drugs. forcement officer to have on his

No careful person with a sense of his own fallibility can say with The legal pretense that maricertainty, in the light of our present heroin has had disastrous effects. knowledge, that: legalization of marijuana would have desirable It has sent the occasional marisocial results. But precisely bejuana user to prison for a grotesquely long sentence on a first offense—a cruelty that the omnibus cause we know so little, and that not all unfavorable to marijuana, drug bill now before Congress does it is just as clear that aledgemitigate. But most users are unhammer tactics in the name of the touched, as is inevitably the case law are dangerously wrong. when the state tries to outlaw Similarly, only a fool would claim something donc by 8 or 10 or

to know the solution for the terrible increase in the use of hard drugs. But if unarguable experience means anything, then only a fool would advocate ever greater reliance on just have had its most appelling the process that has failed, the process of the criminal law.

- Letters -

12 million people. The result is

The confusion of marijuana with

heroin in the official mind may

effect. The sudden Justice Depart-

to make a mockery of law.

The Taboo of Race Long before man knew of kings

nd councils and laws, his behavior in clan and tribe was regulated by taboos. And bow tenacious and these ancient prohibitions must have been can be inferred from the fact that, in spite of all evolution, Western society is still nearly as full of taboos as the daily life of an animist in the jungles of the Solomons. With two differences: Most of our taboos are a cultural inheritance of very old date, while the magical penalties in case of their violation.

are no more. In these circumstances it is surising, to say the least, that the United States, the country that for generations has been in the first line of battle for the emancipation of peoples, has created a new, self-imposed taboo which now constitutes a serious menace to the harmonious development of its multiracial community. What I mean is: race. "Race" is no longer to be mentioned, let alone discussed, and those who disregard this taboo the so-called "racists." are decried as deprayed individuals no better than Nazis!

In 1965, this perversion had come to the point where anthropologists of name could no longer freely discuss and publish their views on racial matters without harasement; witness Dr. Carleton S. Coon's lament in the introduc-tion to his "The Living Races of Man": "Even without reference to There are reliable reports that some the brain or to intelligence, the

simple statement that races exist drives a small coterie of vocal critics into a predictable and wellpublicized frenzy." Consequently, discussion of the human brain, promised in Prof. Coon's earlier volume "The Origin of Races" (1962), was left out.

But the problems that radial variation entail can only be solved by recognizing and studying them, not by ignoring them, and so, as a result of this alarming bias based on false premises in the very land where over 350,000 men lost their lives fighting for the freeling of the slaves—a parent, white black, is no longer free now in his choice of the school for his children. Is it to be wondered then that parents and children alike are on the verge of rebellion? Perhaps, now that President Nixon has declared his personal opposition to the busing of school-children (IHT, Feb. 13), something will be done to stop this outrage.

Merano, Italy. Old-School Notion One agrees with the tenor of Mr. Einer G. Swanson's remarks (his letter, "Spanish Adventure." IET. Feb. 17), except one: "Intel-

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ligent enough to be students in a Such a remantic, old-fashioned notion surely marks Mr. Swanson as an idealist.

WALTER WYANT. Athens.

Bernard Levin

From London:

Mr. Wilson is no longer seen as Labor's unbeatable electoral asset, nor Mr. Heath as the albatross round the Tories' necks.

rate it is on the political come ed Mr. Heath mentators pens. We keep hearing And it is a

This young fellow is, we are given to understand, different from the old Heath; and it is the burden of my song that the new Heath is indeed different from the old one, though perhaps not quite in the way that is usually intended by those who use the phrase.

The Heath in question, new or old, is of course the leader of the Conservative party, head of Her Majesty's Opposition and future urime minister if his party wins the general election which may come at any time, and must by law come by the beginning of May next year at the latest.

The old one, we are assured (though only by those who never had a critical word for him earlier, which makes their new enthusiasm for him suspect), was the one who, having lost the 1966 election to Harold Wilson and the Labor party by a colossal margin, thereupon lost such confidence and grasp as he ever had, and has been paddling simlessly around ever since, trying to find a policy and a personality with which to appeal to a skeptical electorate, and not having much success in doing so.

Then comes the new one. This one, we are told, is an entirely different proposition. Full of prom-ise and certainty, his policies clear, defined and attractive, he is the master of the field, while the prime minister reels from blow after blow to the political chin delivered by this new political cepted, beavyweight of e new Heath. At the

Major Surprises?

Now, as a matter of observable fact, the new Heath and old are, in most of the areas in which the transformation is supposed to have taken place, the same man. It could not be otherwise; Mr. Heath has been in politics long enough for his measure to have been pretty accurately taken, and it is not that ho bas any major surprises to come; until, at any rate, he becomes prime minister. . His policies, for instance the and his closest advisers held a crucial private conference a few weeks ago, from which they emerged with the outlines of their election strategy), consist largely of ap-pealing but perilous slogans like "law and order," or promises, their details lacking, to bring down the cost of living, stabilize prices and get the country moving claims which have been made by every politician since the war, and when say the war I mean the one in

His standing with his own party certainly seems to have improved; but the improvement on closer inspection, turns out to be largely illusory. At the Conservatives annual conference he gets a longer and longer standing ovation each year, but this is artificial; one of the most pathetic sights in British politics is that of the cheer leaders at the Tory conference looking at their watches and redoubling their efforts to ensure that Mr. Heath's ovation lasts longer than Mr. Wilson's at the rival ehindig. The muttering of criticism of his leadership, once to he heard incessantly from those who were his ostensible supporters, has cer-tainly diminished; but that is what always happens when the election is too near for a change of leader to be contemplated—it is happening across the political divide

with Mr. Wilson, too. Then wherein lies the newness of the new Heath? In this alone, but with a significance that can hardly be exaggerated: Mr. Heath is now convinced that be and his party are going to win the next election. Never mind whether they are right; they probably, though

LONDON.—A new phrase is on not quite certainly, are, but it is everybody's lips; well, at any the conviction that has transform-

And it is a conviction that has come upon him only lately. For a long time, though the opinion polls, and the by-election results, were registering massive swings away from Labor and toward the Tories, the polls that asked voters to indicate a preference between the two party leaders kept showing an obstinate and ominous majority for Mr. Wilson, who was running far, far shead of his own party, while Mr. Heath was running far, far behind his.

Beatable Leader

That has now changed: the gap has closed. Mr. Wilson is no longer seen as Labor's unbeatable electoral asset, nor Mr. Heath as the albetress round the Tories' necks.

And what the polls eay, Mr. (it is not the result of the polls, of course, but is obviously much strengthened by them) is unmistakable; it is the self-confidence of a man who is certain that within at most just over a year he is going to be prime minister. He could afford to slap down Mr. Enoch Powell after another of the latter's racialist outbursts, heedless of those in his own ranks who prefer Powell to him. He goes on television and entirely dominates the interview, instead of, as previously, appearing to apologize for his very existence. He tears into the government like -it is the crucial clue-a man who no longer needs to argue a case that his audience has already ac-

At the time of the last general election, the nation was being much amused by the sideshow provided by the two glant pandas one owned by the London Zoo. one by the Moscow Zoo-that had been brought together in Loudon in the bope that they might mate and produce a let of little pandes. (They didn't.)

At one point, Mr. Heath was giving a press conference, while the election campaign was at it height. He was attacking he Wilson's extravagant claims in Labor's successes, and suggestive. that Mr. Wilson was claiming cre it for things that were not Labo doing at all. Then he tried a little joke OMr. Heath is not good jokes). "Why," he declared, wouldn't be surprised if, in month's time, Mr. Wilson w having tea in Downing Street wit a pregnant panda."

Ha-ha. Likewise Ho-ho. A feminutes later Mr. Heath realize his blunder; if Mr. Wilson wer. having tea in a month's time in Downing Street, with or without a panda, pregnant or otherwise, he would still be prime minister. Ir other words, he would have wor. the election. Mr. Heath had subconsciously conceded victory. Desperately, he tried to undo the harm; his aides even telephoned the RBC to ask them not to put the remark out on their news bulletins. (They refused.) But the damare was done.

The new Heath? The new Heath is a man who would not make that mistake now; and that is the long and short of it.

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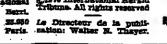
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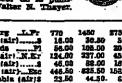
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ussia Says **BM'Reliably** lits' Rockets

respective of Height, eed and Distance

By Bernard Gwertzman SCOW, Feb. 23 (NYT).—The st Union today ended a pronti-missile defenses by assertthat they can "reliably hit" y rockets at any height or and at great distances from ided targets.

a statement was included in ticle by the Defense Minister. hal Andrei A. Grechko comtrating Armed Forces Day, article in Prayda, the Comt party paper, contained the authoritative discussion of anti-ballistic missiles in the here since 1967.

ite the vociferous debate in lited States on the merits of defense systems and the disclosures of American des of Soviet ABM capa-the Soviet Union has red virtually silent about its ackout Was Suspected

stern diplomats have auspect at the blackout on discussion he ABM was due to Soviet that the United States not follow the Soviet lead deploy its own anti-missile for The decision by Presi-Nixon to go ahead with the mard program, backed by a majority in the Congress s the impact in the United sof any Soviet statement. the Grechko statement does ent the argument used by d that Safeguard was a

of money.

schol Grechko's comments

d to indicate continued interest in developing the oversial weapons system, and ands appeared to represent a positive Soviet evaluation of effectiveness of ABMs over past three years.

for reviewing accomplish-in other branches of the pry, he said: heat changes have taken place

In the country's air defense we possess weapons capareliably hitting enemy airand missiles irrespective of or speed of their flight, at distances from the defended

I seemed to be saying that it the Soviet Union is able to by-ABMs, they are effective. S officials have asserted that Soviet Union has deployed st 70 ABM launchers in a sys-seround Moscow. Mr. Nixon. is foreign policy message to ress last week, said the Rus-were continuing research - ABM components and radar.

Vorld Scientists o Be Listening or a Shadow

W YORK, Feb. 23 (AP).tists around the world will be ting for the fall of a shadow

ere will be an eclipse of the that day and the cooling aw of the moon will fall on barth. Scientists want to see to shadow produces a "solar-boom." They want to see produces a "sonic boom." the shadow of the moon ernments to introduce large quanthe atmosphere, according to titles of illegally held or counterdes, it will result in a slight feit Cambodian currency.

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had Releases Paris Newsmen

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View that a Chad function-Sume to inform us that Robert School of Design.

Pulouse Fire Suicide welfth in France A man of 60 burned activities, died at her home here



Prince Charles on stage Sunday night.

Charles, in Revue, Blows Lines, Ad Libs for Laffs

CAMBRIDGE, England, Feb. 3 (AP).—Prince Charles gava the press a preview of his talents as a stage comedian last night—and forgot his lines. The royal fluff won the biggest laugh of the show.

"I don't know what the hell comes next," admitted the student heir to the throne, dressed in a gas mask and hlue rubber flippers for a role as a television weather fore-

"This doesn't happen on the BBC," he said.

More than 40 news and cameramen were invited to Cambridge University for the dress rehearsal of "Quiet Flows the Don," a satirical takeout on food, traditions and university

Staged by Trinity The 25 sketches will be staged this week by Trinity, Prince Charles's college at Cambridge. Until the prince dried up, the review had drawn few ap-

The 21-year-old future king made a hit in last year's re-view, when he gave a mock newspaper interview from a garbage can, His father, Prince Philip, watched that show and college authorities expect Queen Elizabeth II this year.

His first appearance today was as a scriptwriter for an American television series called "Paycheck Place." Then he donned a riding raincoat and straw hat to become a radio sports commentator in "For the Love of Mike,"

Bong Dynasty' Bidets Another quick change made him an expert on Bong Dynasty Chinese bidets of the 14th cen-

As the weather forecaster, Prince Charles delivered lines like "A warm front over Sweden will be followed by a cold back." and "There is a manic depression over Ireland."

Then the prince, who will join the navy when he leaves the university, threw out the

Cambodia Searches Diplomat tion from security police for 22 Africans detained under the Ter-Pouches for Counterfeit Bills

By Henry Kamm

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, Feb. creasing pressure from these counher the shadow moving faster 23 (NYT).—Cambodia has taken tries and was demonstrating con-the speed of sound through the unusual measure of insisting on cern and resentment over it. with's almosphere produces a examining all incoming and out- A majority of Western diplo-Wave, just as an airplane going diplomatic pouches, apmats, including the U.S. Embassy, have instructed their capitals to

The move, which has not been

sould move in, pressure would publicly announced, came at a the restriction took effect will be and the wave would be prowas showing signs of feeling in-

Charles Abrams, Urban Planner, Is Dead at 68

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (NYT). Partial phases will fall on NEW YORS. Feb. 5 wrban oot warning last Thursday eve-Harold Whison: The whole question all of North and Central Charles Abrams. 68, the urban ining. It was initiated, according to tion of Britain's application to join a note delivered to the 30 diplo-the European Economic Communication. major effect on housing here and ahroad, died here yesterday.

As one of the world's leading housing consultants, Mr. Abrams had helped nearly a score of countries formulate basic housing policies. He was once described by Architectural Forum as "perhaps hers of a French television the foremost housing consultant in captured in Chad while the United States" and on another

He taught at the Massachusetts aid Robert Pledge was being Institute of Technology from 1957 to 1965 and in 1968-69 took a leave all of Fort Lamy. He said he bid Mr. Pledge would be reDivision of Urban Planning, to fill was ten minutes before our the Williams Professorship of City Planning at the Harvard University eries of false 500-riel bills, the big-

B could not leave," Mr. Ho Mr. Abrams was born in Vilna Table of we had wanted to Poland, on Sept. 20, 1901, the solidarity with him, it would youngest of four children in an Seen expulsion by force for orthodox Jewish family. In 1904 recently that new 500-riel notes the family emigrated to the United would be put into circulation.

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chikiren.

Among Italy's Center-Left

Mr. Rumor, a Christian Demoerat, postponed talks with other party leaders that had been scheduled to take up the con-troversial issues of divorce, am-nesty for workers arrested during recent strikes and relations with

recent strikes and relations with Italy's large Communist party.

He reportedly told leaders of the Socialists, the Unitarian Socialists and the smaller Republican party that unless they were willing to compromise their restricts on these issues be would. positions on these issues he would

workers, are demanding a 10 per-cent pay increase and frings

Public transport was halted for four hours in Rome, leading to The strike was a preview of a 24-hour walkout scheduled to start Thursday in central Italy.

Tries to End Crisis Plagued by these unexpected new strikes, Mr. Rumor entered his second week of intense political

consultations designed to end Italya government crisis.

Last week, Mr. Rumor painstakingly hammered out agreement on only one single issue of a platform for Italy's four center-left parties. The parties agreed to reject Communist help in president.

two channels in the power work-ers' strike for the day while radio limped alone on prerecorded pro-

ranging political consequences, after the resignation of network president Aldo Sandulli last Fri Mr. Sandulli resigned in a dis-pute over censorship with televi-

sion's conservative vice-president Italo De Feo, a former private secretary of Italian President Giuseppe Saragat. Newsmen for the state radio and

strike to demand democratic re-forms and Mr. De Peo's ouster. Court Postpones

Plea for Blacks In South Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa, Feb. 23 (AP).—A Supreme Court justice postponed indefinitely today an urgent application for protec-

The application was filed Friday by 15 relatives of those held. The detainees were arrested Feb. 16 immediately after they had been acquitted and discharged on charges under the Suppression of Communism Act.

They are now under the Terrorism Act pending investigations

Most of the 22 blacks are alleged to have been officers in or sup corters of the banned African Na-

Tories Challenge Wilson Over EEC

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuters) .-The opposition Conservative party has denied that it wants to get Britam into the Common Market at any cost.

Deputy party leader Reginald The restriction on diplomatic Maudling said last night in reply pouches was put into effect with- to a speech by Prime Minister close of business Thursday, for the importance and should be treated sake of the security of Cambodia.

While the note did not elaborate "Mr. Wilson tried to suggest that

Provisional Revolutionary Govern-ment of South Vietnam, or Viet EEC his government would demand acceptable terms and a suitable period of transition.

Greek Regime Frees 30 Political Prisoners

ATHENS. Feb. 23 (Reuters) -Greece today released 30 political

The Press Ministry said the releases followed recommendations The government set the period by a three-member committee of from tomorrow through Saturday judges who screened the cases of for the currency exchange and an all political prisoners. There are NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (NYT).—
nounced March 7 as the date when in Greece, according to government the new hills would become legal now about 1,700 political prisoners

12 Tremors in Turkey VAN, Turkey, Feb. 23 (Renters)

French Fashion in Chaos Over the Longer Skirt

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, Feb. 23.—The French clothing industry is in deep trouble because of the couture's recent, unbiased stand on long skirts.

Retailers, who passed their spring and summer orders six months ago are now getting them—and 90 per cent of the clothes are short. With the long skirts more than looming on the horizon, the average, middle-aged matron is thor-oughly mixed up. She wants to wait and see. As a result, she's stalled her huying. True, the young people have been buying long for some months now-but business-wise, they're a minor-

Some retailers are trying to stall too by returning part of their orders to the manufacturers. Tha French railway company reports that it has never seen such shuttling back and forth of packages. Other shopkeepers are begging the manufacturers to alter the hemlines of the dresses they ordered

Only an agile group of avantgarde retailers, who make a practice of functioning with two or three weeks' advance. are able to turn around and

Bas-Reliefs In Thread for

By Naomi Barry

Modern Walls

PARIS, Fsb. 23.—Money seems sounder when the image is contemporary. The Rothschilds, with brand-new headquarters erected on the family's old Rue Laffitte site, rejected traditional prestige symbols like tapestries for the top-floor dining and reception rooms. Instead they chose to cover the great wall spaces with bas-reliefs made of thread from the Atelier des Grands Augustins.

The work of the atelier will soon be impressed on a larger public. Air France has ordered wall hangings of silk treated sculpturally against woven linen, suggesting outer space, for the first-class lounges of its five jumbo jets.

The mysterious studios, incon-spicuously lodged in a Left Bank courtyard, represent the Enemy to partisans of Gobelins and Anbusson, uneasy about the fortune spent in recent years to update the old art of tapes-

soul of the atelier is anxious to avoid being any more of a thorn than necessary to the vested interests. Few people know that behind the French firm name is Nebraska-born Sheila Hicks.

ican woman has an international reputation earned from such jobs as the walls of the conference rooms of the Ford Foundation (the only art work commissioned for the huilding!, a wall treatment for a giant conference hall in Mecca; three "environments" for the Georg Jensen Center for Advanced Design and numerous museum exhibits in Europe and the United States.

The situation is getting so critical that the Federation Française du Vêtement Péminin (French Federation of Women's Clothing) held a meeting with representatives from 13 European countries early this month to see what could be done to reassure the customer. The idea is to convince her she's safe in buying short. Techni-

cally, nothing can be done to change the current ready-to-

wear spring and summer collec-

The French Institute of Public Opinion (IFOP) was commissioned by the French Clothing Federation to conduct a survey to establish whether the short or the long of it would take over. First, Frenchmen were interviewed and that was an easy success: 82 percent of the men declared short skirts more attractive; 94 percent preferred their women in short skirts in summer. Only 6 per-cent found long skirts more attractiva and an even smaller percentage, 4 percent, liked to go out with midi-skirted women. Alarmed professionals also try to play nn the weather angle. Long skirts keep you warm, they say. They insist that

Mrs. Pompidou Plays It Safe

In Trendy Wardrobe for U.S.

PARIS, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Georges Pompidou, wife of the French
president, took off today for the United States for a state visit with a brand new wardrobe from her five favorite conturiers-

Cardin, Laroche, Dior, Chanel, Révillon and Saint Laurent.

While a number of her new clothes, particularly coats, hit at mid-calf, Mrs. Pompidon stuck to a trendy but still conservative below-the-knee level. During a recent interview, Mrs. Pompidou wondered whether she could go to lunch with Mrs.

Nixon in a midi-dress. She decided that sheld better not. The only outright midi outfit sha chose at Guy Laroche is brown and yellow houndstooth coat and dress—but that, Mr. Laroche said, should be used strictly for traveling.—H.D.

for the long look yet. It's all very well for rich, idie ladies to go long, but nobody could expect the working girl to fol-low suit. "In the poorer sections of Paris, like say, Belleville," a spokesman for the federation said. "long skirts are still looked upon as costumes."

Another problem long skirts raise in the mass market is price. A woman might pay a little more for a long coat because it's supposed to last longer, but she will resent

Manufacturers' Fear

Manufacturers are particularly bitter. They feel they've been double-crossed by the highfashion designers. They are doubtful about lengthening whatever clothes are still in the making because they fear that

This, in turn, will affect their next season's sales because retailers are apt to take it out on the manufacturers if they don't do well. "You should know enough to advise us," they're apt to say.

Yet the handwriting is on the wall. Even department stores, who should be pushing short skirts since presumably they make up the hulk of their stocks, can't resist the fashion novelty angle. They are taking newspaper ads plugging the "Maximode" (Le Bon Marché) or the "Résolument Long". look (Galeries Lafayette).

For fashion experts, there is little doubt that the long look will be the fashion story by next fall. But the point now is to live through this spring and summer seasons without the stores and manofacturers experieocing a financial fiasco.

The Changes In the Face in The Window

By Elizabeth M. Fowler NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Six years ago. on American mannequin maker delivered ths first Negro mannequin to Bambergers, Newark, a big store in

the New York area. Recently Rich's, an Atlanta department store chain, placed an order for Negro mannequins, Meanwhile, South Africa had

just announced a ban on the use of black mannequins in department-store windows. Mannequins have long been the object of change, whimsy and fashion. Sociologically and economically they often reflect

the times.

But ironically, despite the implications of store display trends in Newark, Atlanta and South Africa, the face of the man-nequin is becoming much less important in relation to the merchandise it helps to sell.

Real People

For some years the face has been important—faces modeled from actual persons such as Streisand.

On his desk Daniel Arje display director for Bonwit Teltype—a stylized head with painted blue hair, eyes em-phasized with deep blue and bright red lips. More recently the pace setter is the abstract face, whose chiseled features say "woman" but not a particular type of woman.

Commenting on the trand toward the abstract face, Louis Stoller, professor of psychology at the Fashion Institute of Technology, said:

The move towards the expressionless face would seem to indicate a diminution of feeling expressed. There has been interference with people's feelings. It's fashionable to be cool. A cool person doesn't show surprise, anger, anxiety or even

Economic Reasons The trend toward the abstract

may also have its source in the terest in looking inward. In some areas, stores often play down display windows for good reason. Customers arrive by car and hurry into a store without pausing for window shopping.

Strangely, today's customers want to be recognized or given individual attention at the same time they are expressing more interest in the mannequin's clothes but not in her face. Boutiques are popular because they offer a more personalized approach.

"The abstract trend in manidea proper in a bontique that the mannequin shouldn't force its own personality on cus-tomers," said Mary Brosman, 2 mannequin maker.

Mrs. Brosman estimated about 20,000 mannequins are sold each year, and her line accounts for about 6,500 a year (average price about \$250), making her the higgest maker, she believes. Her close rival is Greneker, Inc., whose manager, Mrs. Martha Landau, calls the competition "nip and tuck."

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preciative noises from the au-dience. Only then did the laughter begin—to the prince's line: The naval review at embarrassment. "Now you can see why we need a dress rehearsal," he Portsmouth will be warm and sunny so there will be no cold

three Communist-controlled gov- send no pouches until March 7when the inspection measure will

be lifted. Three pouches that have arrived here for the U.S. Embassy since be submitted to Cambodian inspection. The measure is out of keeping with the Vienna Convention, which since 1815 has assured the speedy dispatch and secrecy

of diplomatic pouches. No Warning

oot warning last Thursday eve- Harold Wilson: "The whole quesmatic missions here after the city is a matter of historic national While the note did not elaborate

on this phrase, high government the Conservative party would hapofficials assured chiefs of nonCommunist missions that the acmated in his own much-crificized tion had been aimed at only two white paper to join the commuor three embassies. They were un- nity. He knows perfectly well this derstood to be the embassies of is quite untrue."

China, North Vietnam and the In his speech Saturday. Mr. Wil

Informed diplomatic sources gave the following reason for the measure against diplomatic com-

munications: Worried over frequent discovgest Cambodian banknotes, and the sbility of Viet Cong and North prisoners, including two women Vietnamese soldiers to huy food beld as being dangerous to public from peasants in the border re- security since the army take-over

The government acted against diplomatic pouches, according to thended to kill himself police of her time to good works, even counterfelt hills—in a last-minute were severely damaged, including They said his reasons were white rearing her family of five effort to exchange them for the 53 in the city, there were no casu-

Discord Rises

New Strikes Plague **Efforts to End Crisis**

ROME, Feb. 23 (AP) .- Disagree ment mounted among Italy's four center-left parties today and Premier-Designate Mariano Rumor was reported to have threatened to give up efforts to form a new

reject his mandate.
The 120,000 power workers called a 72-hour nationwide strike start-ing today after negotiations for a new contract were broken off. The

traffic chaos throughout the city

ject Communist help in passing government bills in parliament, Italy's state-run television, torn by a flerce internecine dispute over censorship, blanked out one of its

The strike at Italian television appeared to have the most wide

television proclaimed a 24-hour

The gentle, 35-year-old Amer-

Sheila, who operated for years from a workshop in Mexico, is now established in Paris hecause "there's always a man,



When she married Enrique Zanartu, a Paris painter of Chilean origin, she put her collapsible loom under her arm

Her wall hangings are never picture stories in thread but a For the Rothschilds, the threads had been wound and coiled into long thick pipes joined together in what she described as a "pregnant organ. But it is so tactile, you feel it could make

music." When proponents of classical tapestries pooh-pooh her avantgarde approach, she replies, in a voice more devastating because of its softness, that some of her techniques are so old

they are pre-Inca.

Sensual Material Instead of flat surfaces, her hangings are excitements of threads which have been wrapped, spliced, grafted, stitched braided, massed. Skeins, balls and tresses are worked into the patterns. Always there is the sensuality of the material itself, whether wool, silk, linen, gold

a year she goes to India to design an export collection for Comtrust, the oldest and largest hand-weaving concern on the subcontinent. When the company had been told by European buyers that the excellent product needed a contemporary feeling, Comtrust wisely asked for advice. The answer from Helsinki to London was, "Get Shella Hicks." The fabrics, considered in-

Sheila Hicks's activities. Once

imitable because of her melange of threads from vastly different regions of India, sell anywhere from 60 cents to \$40 a yard and currently are being used by Knoll, Jensen, B & H. Wragge and Brooks Brothers.

A current passion is the Huaquen pilot project in Chile. As the big sheep stations broke up under land reform, Sheila organized an economic com-mune for 25 herders' families to weave sophisticated rugs and textiles. To simplify the problems, all the designs were subtia combinations of natural colors. The collections were meant for export but every inch has been bought by delighted Chileans.

work as a whole. Just slightly

brisker tempi in the slower

movements might have correct-

As is the fashion these days.

primarily for economic reasons,

duction. It will be recorded this

week, at the Albert Hall and

filmed in color at a special per-

formance in St. Paul's Cathe-

ed the perspective.

The atelier is only one of – Music in London-

Bernstein Conducts an Ensemble 'Requiem'

characteristic - profoundly un-

derstood, intensely felt and

vividly projected. A bit too

or even synthetics.

By Henry Pleasants

LONDON, Feb. 23.—One should not. I know, think of the Verdi Requiem in terms of the four soloists. But I do, or, at least, I always have, conditioned by that memorable recording of some 25 years ago with Tulilo Serafin conducting and with Gigli, Caniglia, Stignani and Pinza singing as only they, in

their prime, could sing. Their like is not among us nowadays, and so when Leonard Bernstein conducted the Requiem before a packed Albert Hall, last night, with the London Symphony Orchestra and the LSO Chorus, the occasion was made memorable, as it should be, by the orchestra and chorus and, of course, by Mr. Bern-

· Franco Corelli, the only ons vocal splendor might have distracted our attention from more communal and more solemn endeavor, was indisposed. In his place was Robert Tear, an excellent English tenor, flanked by Martina Arroyo, Josephine Veasey and Ruggiero Raimondi. This was a professional musicianly quartet, with only Miss Arroyo to remind us of the soloists' counterparts among the vocal heroes and heroines of "Aida," "Don Carlos" and "La Forza del Destino."

Requiem, with the orchestra responding alertly and sympathetically to Mr. Bernstein's exhortations and hlandishments. and with the amateur chorus, some 200 strong, singing their hearts out whils maintaining an absolute and immaculate discipline.

It was, in short, an ensemble

Mr. Bernstein's reading was

affectionate, perhaps, as reflected in a tendency to linger over passages especially treasured, to underline the remarkable detail. To call it episodic would be both inaccurate and unjust. But still it was a performance in which the episodes, so wonderfully effective each in its

own_and Mr. Bernstein's-way.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—This

is how The New York

.Movies in New York_

Times appraised screen arrivals in New York: "Tropic of Cancer," based on Henry Miller's novel with Rip Torn playing the author-protagonist, scored with Howard Thompson, Producer, director and co-adapter Joseph Strick of Paramount, he reports, "has lifted Miller's rambling, sizzling narrative off the printed page and shaped a vibrantly blunt and lifelike eyeful that either follows or suggests the original. retaining most of the key characters and situations, with extraordinary alacrity, technical skill and plain common sense." The entire cast, "with a freshness of comparatively unknown

"The Magic Christian," based on Terry Southern's novel and directed by Joseph McGrath, stars Peter Sellers as a British business baronet, and Ringo Starr as his adopted son. Ringo is "fine, and Sellers is finer." but the "individual episodes, vary a good deal in quality."

faces in the featured roles," he

credits with splendid perform-

ances and the personification of

Miller by Rip Torn "brilliantly

"The Molly Magnires," directed by Martin Ritt of "Hud" and "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold," recounts the struggle of a secret society of Irish-American coal miners, "the Molly Maguires," against their overseers in the second half of the 19th century. The Times charged 'realism without much reality, enormous care for the wrong details, historical accuracy and spineless dramaturgy." The cast, which includes Samantha Eggar, Sean Connery, and Richard Harris, "does pretty well considering . . ." "My Sweet Charlie" an inter-

an abandoned house, stars Patty Duke and Al Freeman Jr. who

racial drama with a "predict-

able" plot, the eventual under-

standing reached by a pregnant,

unwed Southern girl and a

young Northern Negro hiding in

are praised for "wonderfully true, moving and meshed performances." "...tick...tick...tick" directed by Ralph Nelson and costarring Jim Brown as the first Negro sheriff of a small Southern town, and George Kennedy as his white predecessor, "doesn't match the tension of the title," hut Mr. Brown "makes and saves the picture."

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France Seeking U.S. Investments

By Clyde H. Farnsworth PARIS, Feb. 23 (NYT).-Paris, Feb. 20 Description of To Be Enunciated France is going to the United more American capital investment March 2, the French president will phone & Telegraph Co.'s attempt in France, his aides said today. The basic guidelines governing cipies, his aides said.

foreign investment were determin
An example of the p

ed at a meeting of the French new guidelines as more liberal

than in the past. Seek 'Creative Investment while the French will continue to be prejudiced against U.S. Mr. Pompidou personally received for actively stimulating industrial acquisitions of existing French in the companies, particularly in the advanced industrial sectors, they are making an all-out effort to attract what is termed "creative" to the project.

In their weakened balance of payments position, the French government is therefore actively stimulating industrial mergers inside France, promoting this government's support for the project.

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European Economic Community examples actively stimulating industrial mergers inside France, promoting the project.

If a foreign takeover is deemed essential, officials noted, a European Economic Community examples actively stimulating industrial mergers in the project. While the French will continue building new plants, principally export earnings.

n developing regions.

In a speech in New York on U. S. businessmen in Europe have

enunciate some of the new prin-

not happy about recent govern- major plant in the Strasbourg and underevaluated, is at a disad-Although U.S. businessmen are eral Motors proposal to build a ment decisions turning down hids for French companies, Mr. Pompidou's aides characterized the Co. to establish a facility here. Ford Considering Plant

Ford has been considering building a transmission plant in the Marseilles area or in the Ardennes

In the second stage, the Council

Current Budgets Analyzed

PARIS, Feb. 23 (AP) .- Today's

the other partners.

harmonized.

Common European Money Targeted by EEC for 1980 PARIS, Feb. 23 (Reuters).-Fi-|the plan, the ground for harmoniz-

nance Ministers of the six-nation ing economic and monetary policy. European Common Market tonight among the six must be Isid, parreached broad agreement that 1980 ticuariy that affecting short and Although the the deadline for the six must be Isid, parreached by the deadline for the six must be Isid, parreached by the deadline for the six must be Isid, parreached by the deadline for the six must be Isid, parreached by the deadline for the six must be Isid, parreached by the deadline for the six must be Isid, parreached by the deadline for the six must be Isid, parreached by the deadline for the six must be Isid, parreached by the deadline for the six must be Isid, parreached by the deadline for the six must be Isid, parreached by the deadline for the six must be Isid, parreached by the six must be Isid, parrea should be the deadline for a com- medium-term economic policy. mon European currency, informed

The ministers, who today began a two-day conference, will tomorrow discuss in detail proposals for ber states. a European economic and monetary of an economic and monetary union No. 3 French off company, Antar

The Common Market Executive Commission, West Germany, Belgium and Luxembourg, have all put forward suggestions designed to bring the community towards economic and monetary union.

Raymond Barre, commission vicepresident for economic and financial problems, said that it would take eight to ten years for such plans to come to fruition. Three Plans

The plans put forward by the states all aimed at fixed exchange d'Oppuers will present to the meetrates in the long run between the ing another plan, devised by Bel-acc six member countries.

West German Economics Min-kens. It is divided into three two-in

ister Karl Schiller will present his year stages starting next year and than in several other European plan for economic and monetary ending in 1977. union tomorrow, informed sources

Mr. Schiller wants to lodge full power over financial, economic and session was devoted to discussion monetary policy in the hands of the of current budgets in the Common community, create a European Market countries, and plans for council to rule the central banks unifying tax systems, and fix guaranteed exchange rates among the currencies of the memory of Treasury, said his budget for

ber countries.

1970 would have to be severe on The sources said Mr. Schiller's new spending and rigid on old plan extends over at least six years, spending. He added that the with the first two stages, according deficit would have to be covered to the initial draft, reaching to by new resources—not by borrow 1974-75, the third to 1976 or 1977, ing. But no time limit has been fixed Measures to hold down inflation for the fourth stage, the sources in West Germany were described by Alex Moeller, the Minister of

In the first stage, according to Finance.

New Policy Goal been disturbed by two recent Westinghouse Electric Co.'s effort to acquire Jeumont-Schneider, and the second of International Tele-

actions by arguing in favor of a form of industrial protectionism. For the time being, they said, An example of the policy change that has taken place is the French rejection six years ago of the Gen-

would be given preference over a

For several years the French have been trying to get the EEC have been trying to get the EEC authorities to accept an investment policy which would embody this type of snbtle discrimination against U.S. companies. Their principal antagonists have been the West Germans, who have advocated a liberal and open investment

Prejudice Admitted

French officials explained these

French industry, under-capitalized

may buy cheaper francs as a result

Stimulating Mergers

The French government is there-

of last August's devaluation.

Although the prejudice in favor In the second stage, the Council solution is freely admitted, aides of Ministers would have overall decision-making powers over the takeover bid is considered individuacionomic orientations of the memality and that in some cases U.S. ownership is favored.

The latest example involves the

would be taken a stage further with steps towards the creation of a French group in which the U.S. European federal reserve system. During this phase, exchange rates dard Oil of California and Texaco between member countries could Inc.) will have a 20 percent inonly change with the agreement of terest.

The principal stockholder will be The sources said that in the the French government-owned KLF fourth stage of the plan, the econ- Oil industry analysts said the U.S. omic and monetary union would be partnership could be valuable if completed. Economic, finance and ELF ever decided to expand in the monetary policies would be fully U.S. market. Foreign companies control about The sources also said Belgian

> foreign investments are American according to government figures The percentage of foreign control business in France is far less countries. In Belgium, Holland Germany and Italy, foreign investors control 25 to 30 percent of the

industrial assets.

15 percent of the assets of French

Finance Minister Baron Jean Snoy industry, and about half of the

Daniel J. Piliero

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

Daniel J. Pillere has been pro moted to managing director of Chevron marketing operations Holland, Currently managing di rector for Chevron in Denmark, he accedes to his new post March L.

Maurice Auberjonois, assistant vice-president at Bank of America's Paris branch, has been made vice-president.

Worth L. Thornton has rejoined Oversess National Airways as vicepresident Europe, based in Frankfurt. He had resigned last year a senior vice-president for marketing to become executive vice-president of Davis Agency Inc., an air and group charter company.

Burmah Oil Ends Bid for Laporte

LONDON, Peb. 23 (Reuters). -Burmah Oil Co. withdrew today its \$158 million offer to take over Laporte Industries. The company acted after the

government announced it was referring the proposed takeover of the chemical firm to the Monopolies Commission for a four month study. The bid had been conditional on the Department of Employment and Productivity indicating before April 18 that it would not make such a reference.

"This condition cannot now be satisfied and accordingly the offer has lapsed," Burmah

Disappointed by Performance

Some in Soviet Union Assail **Profit-Oriented Management**

economic difficulties.

A leading Soviet newspaper—appline and otherwise improve parently prompted by the severity economic performance were having of the threat—gave a noted advocate of "Libermanism" a half page earlier this mouth to argue that an alternative explanation is dered to shut all offshore oil drilling that the way out of the economic that the weather in the Soviet operations along the Gulf Coast's tension of the profit-oriented less severe than the crippling cold Orleans, site of a raging fire on a turn to the old Stalinist methods dustry in early 1969.

Onleans, site of a raging fire on a Chevron drilling platform.

Secretary of Interior Walter

Mr. Birman hinted that the new offensive against the reform stem-med from last December's Communist party Central Committee meeting where party Secretary General Leonid I. Brezhnev delivered a blistering attack on inefficiencies, negligence and other weaknesses that produced disap-

Enterprises are allowed to keep too few of their profits. In addior machinery is available for enterprises to buy with the profits

they do make and keep. Soviet enterprises, Mr. Birman argues, are still very much at the mercy of higher ranking echelons and are still plagued by continually changing orders and plans. The losses caused by that, he charged, are not felt by the higher echelons, which therefore have no economic incentive to extend freedom of enterprise.

it-oriented mechanism has been in effect constitute too short a period to cure all the deep-seated ills of the economy. While the debate has raged, the

Israel would get cuts of 45 pergovernment has released the first conomic data for 1970. These show that in January in

The Communist party economic cent efforts to tighten labor disci-

a positive effect. Some Western observers note Union last month may have been main pass area southeast of New

zets, the noted Soviet economist 29 million metric tons, a 10 perage while technicians and engineers.
Alexander Birman denounced cent gain; steel output was 9.5 milion metric tons, a 6 percent gain, inspect fire control and pollution metric tons, a 6 percent gain, inspect fire control and pollution.

and the failure to speed up technical innovation in that nation's contempt to the management rediesel locomotives, machine tools, oil spill could occur before crews diesel locomotives, machine tools, oil spill could occur before crews the fire-demand. He identified the "akeptics" as "business executives and acientific workers" who are urging a turn to "scientific administrative methods" away from market orientation.

Mar. Hickel feared that a major college of spill could occur before crews were able to cap the fire-damaged offs—among other commodities—walls on the platform 10 miles east was actually lower in January, of the Delta National Wildlife refusition.

Government Dampens Home Demand

By John M. Lee LONDON, Feb. 23 (NYT).-The titve." British automobile industry is rid-

The principal complaint is the government's persistence in damsening the domestic market to make more cars available for export and the halance of payments sur-plus. No relief is expected until squeeze by requiring a 40 percent down payment on new and used cars and allowing only 24 months to pay the balance. New car prices include a 36 2/3 percent govern-

Leyland Motor Corp., said recently.

"Restrictions may squeeze a few extra cars into export markets," he argued, "but when they go on too gests tough competition for Britland they also squeeze out the ish producers if Britain becomes

off the last four to six weeks,"

Truck sales are sometimes con-

sidered an indicator of auto sales

"Used-car inventories, too, are beginning to climb," he said, an-other disquieting sign.

"We've taken a lot of cars out"

of production schedules, Mr. Ia-cocca said. "But I don't know if we're bottomed out." He said the

scheduling committees now meet almost weekly to revise their plans.

In January, sales of U.S.-made

cars totaled 241,092, down 12 per-cent from a year ago, and Feb. 1-10 car sales were 153,485, down 10 per-

Smaller Cars Due

selling small car today, Ford, Gen-

eral Motors and American Motors

all will have still smaller cars out this year. There have been some questions about the profit potential of the small cars, but Mr. Iacocca

If the new tiny cars get their

sales from the import markets,

While Ford's Mayerick is the best-

cent from a year ago.

Mr. Iscocca said.

ment sales tax.

under the million mark for the first ler) with 10 percent. time since 1962. Only modest recovery is expected this year unless the government relents. To make matters worse, imported

tial gains despite these depressed The government imposes its conditions. In 1969, imports increased their share of the British market from 8.3 percent to 10.4 percent, and Alan Dir, managing director for Volkswagen's importers here, predicts a 15 percent share for foreign cars soon.

There is a danger of our being Volkswagen, Fiat and Renault strangled on our own doorstep, lead the imports, in that order, Lord Stokes, chairman of British although they are bunched close

dustry is under profit pressure but

added costs because of the com-

GM Layoffs in Canada

OSHAWA, Ontario, Feb. (Reuters). — General Motors

Indonesia Oil

May Extend to

Korea, Taiwan

prospectors off Indonesia may

extend "clear across the Far

East... to waters off South

Kores and Taiwan." Fortune

magazine reports, quoting know-

Fortune estimated at least

1500 million will be spent in exoloration over the next four

vears by companies from the U.S., Australia, Canada, Europe

This heavy competition is

inspired by new surveys, rein-

ledgeable oilmen.

and Japan.

Inventories and Competition

Cited as Disquieting at Ford

By Jerry M. Flint

There has been some speculation will fuel the growth of the small-

are necessary to keep us compet- The U.K. market is dominated The government retorts that the owned company, with a 40 ing on rough roads these days, industry is better off than it will percent market share. Its competi-

In recent weeks, all the companies have been beset with one of the periodic waves of wildcat plus. No relief is expected until cars have been enjoying substantiles that sweep British auto and auto parts producers.

> Vauxhall blamed its freque shutdowns as well as home market gram to restore the country conditions when it reported recentiy a loss of \$4.9 million for 1969, short of devaluation, compared with a profit of \$12.7 million in 1968. It was Vauxhall's governor, indicated at the up worst less, and only its second since that the move was necessary the second since the international in

British Leyland has warned stockholders to expect lower profits needed to shore up the than its \$49 million of last year.

Prices Going Up

A general round of price increases is expected soon. Last week, British Leyland increased prices for the Jaguar, Rover and Triumph from the IMP, plus credible 2.5 percent to 5.5 percent. The the U.S. Federal Reserve and popular-priced cars in the Austin-U.S. commercial banks. Morris range are expected to go

The Jaguar XI6 is now priced bank will abandon its supplet \$6.250. It has proved popular, the peso, which had been put British Leyland has been un-CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (NYT).—The be moneymakers. But if the fordepth of the present recession in eign cars hold their 10 percent-plus of more than a year. In the meanthe automobile industry still is share of the total U.S. car market unmeasured, Lee Iacocca, president and the new U.S. minis merely time, the competitive Mercedes of Ford Motor Co.'s automobile subdivide the present U.S.-make Benz from West Germany is inoperations, said in an interivew sales, profits will be hurt.

Wr. Iacocca said the inflation

There has been some speculation will fuel the growth of the smallin Detroit that an upturn—a mild one, to be sure—might be in sight. "You know our answers probably Mustang-size cars down, will acare always bullish. But realistically, well, I don't like the fact that light-truck sales are falling. He emphasized that the auto in-Ford's Profit **Drops 12.8%** As Sales Gain can't raise prices merely to meet

petition among the U.S. carmakers DETROIT, Feb. 23 (AP). — Ford data the petition among the U.S. carmakers DETROIT, Feb. 23 (AP). — Ford data the petition among the U.S. carmakers DETROIT, Feb. 23 (AP). — Ford data the petition of the foreign companies. Motor Co. reported today 1969 sales deficit. Heavy spending data the petition of the foreign companies. ernings fell 128 percent.

The nation's second largest autoof maker also reported record fourth Canada Ltd. said today it will lay quarter sales of \$4.1 billion, but off for one week 17,000 workers at with net earnings down by 12.3 per-

five of its plants. The layoffs will be the second series in less than a Ford said its profits for the year month. A GM spokesman cited a totalled \$647 million, or \$5.03 a with rejuctance to the IMP continued sag in sales and high share, compared with \$627 million, ditions, including free, dealer and plant inventories as fourth quarter, net carnings were spending. fourth quarter, net carnings were spending. \$144 militani or \$1.33 a share compered with \$164 million, or \$1.50 a share in the 1968 period.

Barlier, General Motors reported workers and farmers the profits fell 1.3 percent last year, produced a series of deal its profits fell 1.2 percent last year, while Chrysler's net plummeted 64.9 percent

"The decline in earnings on a NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP).—
The potential undersea oil reserves being tapped by eager

The decline in earnings on a higher sales base resulted primarily from higher labor and material costs," Ford said.

The company said its worldwide factory sales of cars, trucks and tractors in 1969 were a record 4,944,082 units, up 4 percent from

F.W. Wodworth

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (NYT).-P. W. Woolworth Co., the variety nomic indicator how butter. store chain, says in a preliminary view the future in terms of p report that net income for 1969 tion planning, got off to a rose alightly to \$70.56 million, or start with the new year: \$2.33 a share, from \$70.47 million, ry, released in Washington or \$2.31 a share, in 1968, assuming day by the National Market no dilution in both years.

pany's 52.7 percent interest in 25 million.

F. W. Woolworth & Co. Ltd. of While this was a rise of F. W. Woolworth & Co., Ltd., of Britain.

the \$2.1 hillion a year earlier. In-come of the consolidated companies totaled \$49.60 million against \$46.75 million, an increase of 6.09 percent, or 10 cents a share.

Officials said British sales rose by 5.38 percent, but net income for the British concern fell 6.02 per-cent as a result of rising expenses

Central & South West

Hoover Ball & Bearing Second Quarter 1970 . 1960 Revenue (millions).. 40.76 41.58 Profits (millions).... 2.68

Per Share 0.39 0.72 Half Your Revenue (millions)... 85.07 88.07 Profits (millions)... 2.55 4.72 2.65 0.97

Per Share

Revenue (millions) .: 249.08 239.0 Profits (millions):... 11.45 18.92 Per Share 1.61 1.85

Per Share Perkin-Elmer . 1976 Second Quarter Revenue (millions).. 52.77 52.14 Profits (millions)... 1.99 1.7 Profits (millions) . . . 1.99 1.7 Per Share 0.30 0.26 Balf Tear

Revenue (millions) . 98.55 92.5 Profits (millions).... Per Share

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Market Holiday NEW YORK, Feb. 22 -All stock exchanges, see ties and commodities man in the United States closed today in observance Washington's birthday.

Floating Ra Set for Peso

By Philip Shabecoff

Fund support of heavy new

tion in new loans and credit

Under the new plan, the

ing rate "a desirable altern to devaluation or setting and strictions on imports and or transactions. It will increase import pri

a time when inflation alre-swiftly boosting the price of modities. A rise in me ment is also anticipated a zetary cuts take effect. Large Deficit The Philippines bas run

deficit spending on gover programs and reduced stripped the Philippines of of its reserves with large coming due,

The government needed support to obtain refinance its debts and apparently

tions and some violent riots

By William M. Freese NEW YORK, Feb. 22 00 An analysis of figures for

cent from the December Consolidated sales set a high of perhaps indicating a retail \$2.27 billion, up 15 percent from the downward trend of the \$2.1 billion a year carlier. The sales was sale in the sales are sales to months it was sale in the sales are sales to months. below the \$127.5 million P January, 1969. 2

All prior figures, the company said, were restated to include the acquisition of Richman Brothers Co. on a pooling-of-interests basis a lagging economy.

They tell in terms of dollars. mitments how many new lines, in effect, are in the m

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Foreign Investment tets): Economics Minister Mart said today the Luce government would in faint cise greater selectivity in all 1.27 foreign firms to set up country because of labor shot Revenue (millions) 65.97 61.00 diversification program would binue, but preference work per Share 0.34 0.00 diversification program would be compared to the compared work but t an impletant new

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COGNAC Established en 1765



By Harry Schwartz NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (NYT).- | dustrial production was 6.7 percent Influential Soviet executives and above that of January, 1968. retreat from the country's present organ. Ekonomicheskaya Gazeta, profit-oriented management sys- has argued that the improved tem as a means of coping with showing last month indicated re-

economists are urging a drastic

dustry in early 1969.

Geretary of Interior Walter
Writing in Literaturnaya Gafigures show, oil production was Friday to prevent a major oil spillets, the noted Soviet economist.

alowing down of industrial growth and automobile production was abatement equipment on each of

Hints of Origin pointing economic results last year.
The true source of the difficulties, Mr. Birman argued, is the minimal role profits still play in

the economy.

Needs More Time Most basically he pleads that the four and a half years the profmeaning more total volume for

Chevron Drilling Ordered to Halt

The Chevron Oil Co. has been or-

The business monthly added that Southeast Asia oil will be especially desired in the pollution-conscious markets of the WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP) -U.S. and Japan because it is "extremely low in sulphur con-

forced by seismic tests, which indicate a vast northerly extension of the undersea reserves from the hotly competitive drilllaysis, Brunel and Thailand. Forty-one groups from nine countries have already touched

Israel Counting on EEC Trade

By Clyde H. Farnsworth PARIS, Feb. 23 (NYT) -- Larael is counting on a new preferential trade agreement with the European Economic Community to accelerate structural

changes in its industry and lift earnings of foreign exchange. The economic boost is ursently needed, according to Israeli sources, in view of heavy defense expenditures equal to a quarter of the country's gross national product and balance of-payments deficits that have forced the country into debit with the International Mone-

tary Fund Last year monetary reserves fell below what is regarded as the critical level of \$500 million, and the Bank of Israel took down a first line of credit from the IMF. Reports from Jerusalem said that convertible currency has been flowing out of the country at a rate of about \$1 million a day.

Negotiations on the five-year trade accord were concluded on Feb. 13 in Brussels, and signing is expected to take place in early spring. Basic Provisions The basic provisions are that

years. An exception is made gium and Italy were opposed. for citrus fruits, in which 40 percent would be sliced off the In return, Israel will grant

wider access in its market for community products. Israeli tariffs, now at a high level to protect infant industries, would come down by an average of 17 percent. Israel had long sought special trading arrangements with the

EEC, but it was only after

French objections were with-

drawn last fall that the talks got under way.

Israeli sources said their country had two principal aims in the negotistions—to defend their EEC citrus exports against the competition of other Mediterranean suppliers and to win industrial tariff concessions that would speed development

of light, technologically oriented export industries. Free Trade Objective The objective, the sources

said, is to establish 100 percent free trade with the community. Before last fall's negotiations got under way, West Germany and Holland were prepared to wipe out tariffs completely on Israeli industrial goods and cent on EEC industrial and make deep cuts in tariffs on Austria, Swe agricultural tariffs ever five citrus products. France, Bel-Switzerland.

About one quarter of Israeli trade is with the EEC, and Israeli chicals confidently expect the commercial links will be even closer after the new treaty is signed. As one of a series of preferential arrangements the EEC has made lately, the Israeli ac-

off a business boom there.

cord, at least in principle, is not welcomed with great enthusiasm by Washington.
U.S. officials have lately been speaking out against such arrangements, which they say discriminate against U. S. exports and undermine the guidelines of postwar trade under

which concessions are granted to all countries equally. Preferential REC trade pacts have already been concluded with Tunisis and Morocco. Preliminary talks have started with Egypt and will get under way shortly within Lebanon. Spain is in the last stages of nego-

tiations. Eighteen former black African colonies, mostly French, have a long-standing preferential association with the community. Furthermore, preferential arrangements are being considered for northern European neutral states such as Austria, Sweden, Finland and

U.K. Auto Industry Riding on Rough Road by British Leyland, the British-Depressed home sales, rising imports, strikes and a profits squeeze port husiness. But exports are appropriate our makers. Last year, home sales dropped just the large with 12 percent of the margarety less profitable. Last year, home sales dropped just with 12 percent. and Rootes (Chryster) with 12 percent.

Mr. Licaros recently n from a trip to United State Japan after negotiating \$14 Six to the Della-

Mr. Licaros called the new

Deteriorating economic

tions here are contributing current unrest among

Tool Order Show Gains In January

The figures included the comany's 52.7 percent included the com-

Figures Significant The new-order figures and

The figures do not show ever, the extent of purchase manufacturers, especially The Washington report

Luxembourg to B said.

OKYO.-Next month Yawata iron and Steel Co. and fi Iron and Steel Co. plan merge into what may bempany.

The amalgamated enterprise to be known, appropriately sugh, as Nippon Steel Corp. In terms of crude steel proction, Yawata says Nippon rel, had it existed then, would been the world'e third test steel producer at the end 1968 after U.S. Steel Corp. British Iron and Steel Corp. given by Yawata, here alding of Nippon Steel among for world steel producers at end of 1968:

£8. Steel (29,349,000 metric (a), British Iron and Steel (b)7,000 m.t.), Nippon Steel [78,000 m.t.), Bethlehem Steel D. (18481,000 m.t.), August Phosider (10,040,000 m.t.), ach Portmund Hoogovens Ek (2,400,000 m.t.), Republic Se Corp. (8,844,000 m.t.), Nipa Kohan K.K. (8.267,000 m.t.), omo Metal Industries Ltd.

is year Yawata-Fuji oniput Record to exceed that of

British Iron and Steel and advance close to that of U.S. Steel. For the year ended Sept. 30, Yawata and Fuji produced 26,936,881 m.t. of crude steel, more than a third of Japan's

total steel output. Just what, if any, impact the Fuil-Yawata merger will have on the international steel market is difficult to say.

Spokesmen for the firms have said the merger will make Japan more competitive on the world steel market. This prediction prompted a langh from an executive of a rival Japanese steel

Foreign steelmen already consider the Japanese steel industry to be "too competitive" in view of the Japanese industry's modern production facilities and comparatively low wage costs. On the domestic Japanese market, however, the merger may have considerable signifi-

cance, particularly if Nippon Steel tries to take the role of price leader and coordinator of investments in new steel production facilities.

These were among the con-cerns of Japan's Fair. Trade m, which, after block-(Continued on Page S, Col. 5)

Herald Tribune-

Special Report

Japan: The Economic Upswing Shows No Sign of a Slowdown

TOKYO.—Japan has entered 1970 with the most bullish of outlooks for the coming decade.

Within six years, Japan's gross national product will exceed the current combined GNP of all six members of the European Economic Community (REC), forecasts the Japan Economic Research Center.

Yet Japan, though populous, has a land area of only 142,722 square miles stretched over four main mountainous islands and nearly 3,000 small islands, most of them islets. All combined, the islands cover less territory than California with its 158,693 square miles.

As the currently popular term in Japan would have it, Japan is expected to achieve within the next few years the world's highest "economic density" (GNP per square mile or kilometer).

Some senior Japanese government officials, particularly those in the finance ministry, are inclined to dismiss longrange projections about Japan's economy as "mere arithmetic exercises" based on past performance.

Nevertheless, for the next year or so, at least, most Japanese banks and financial institutions are expecting Japan to record real economic growth of 12 to 13 percent.

Fuji Bank Ltd., for one, says it expects Japan's economy to achieve real growth of 12.1 percent in Japan's 1970 fiscal year that will start April 1 this year.

Looking further ahead, the Japan Economic Research Center predicts average real growth of 12.4 percent annually from fiscal 1971 through fiscal 1975.

A Comparison

By comparison the rest of the developed, non-Communist world appears to be making only the most modest of economic progress. In December, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) forecast that the combined real output of its 22-member countries would rise only about 3.5 percent this year.

Much of the confidence about Japan's economic outlook stems from what appears to be the country's success in overcoming its previous tendency to run into balance of payments difficulties when its economy was expanding at

Five times since World War II (1953, 1967, 1961, 1964, 1967), Japan was obliged to impose restraints on its economy because of a deterioration in its balance of payments.

However, the economy, now in the 52d month of an upswing that began in November, 1965, is currently growing at an estimated annual real rate of 13 percent and the balance-of-payments position has never been so strong. Japan's federation of economic organizations (Keidan-

ren) has forecast that Japan will have a balance of payments surplus of \$1.85 billion in fiscal 1970, a year in which the Keidanren says it is looking for real growth of 11.6

Japanese government officials believe the economy is growing too fast even though the external payments is in surplus. Much of the concern centers on prices, both consumer and wholesale. In fiscal 1969, consumer prices are expected to rise about 5.6 percent and wholesale prices about 2.8 percent despite government efforts to restrain them.

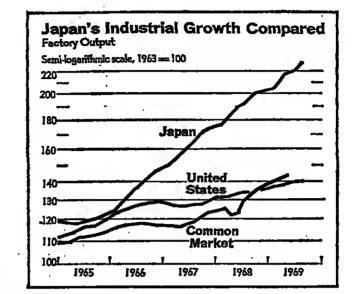
One official said Japan would be at a serious disadvantage competitively on international markets if prices abroad had not been rising rapidly too.

The official said the government "isn't so worried" about trade prospects in 1970 despite the possibility of an economic slowdown or recession in the United States, which takes almost a third of Japan's exports.

Recent export letter of credit statistics, in fact, indicate that Japan's exports will continue to surge ahead for some time to come.

A Bright Picture

These statistics, considered an indicator of trade performance a few months ahead, point to a substantial increase in Japan's exports in the first few months of this year, particularly to Europe. Export letter of credit receipts from Europe in recent months have been running more than 50 percent above the year-earlier level.



Exports for fiscal 1969 on a customs clearance basis are expected to total 16.72 billion, free on board, up from \$13,72 billion in fiscal 1968 that ended March 31, 1969. and up more than three times from \$5.01 billion in fiscal

For fiscal 1970, the ministry of international trade and

industry forecasts that exports would reach \$19.35 billion. Fiscal 1970, it said, is expected to show a trade surplus of \$4.360 million.

The trade surplus is the big plus in Japan's balance of payments. It more than offsets deficits in most of the country's other external accounts that combine to make up the overall balance of international payments.

Despite the surplus, Japan is only slowly relaxing barriers against foreign goods entering its own market.

"To be quite frank, one has to admit that the Japanese market is well protected," said Olivier Long. secretary general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

Although comparative evaluation of countries' tariff structures is difficult, Mr. Long said in Tokyo recently that initial analysis by computer indicated that Japan has the highest tariffs of all developed countries.

Japan, moreover, is said to maintain, among developed countries, the greatest number of import quotas, restrictions that put quantitative limits on how much can be imported. Scotch whisky, for example, is under Japanese quota and, as the supply is limited, it is prohibitively expensive in Japan for all but the quite affluent.

Japan has pledged to remove by the end of 1971 at least half of the quotas that it considers violate GATT rules. The United States and other countries, however, say the Japanese trade liberalization program is too modest in view of the country's big trade surplus.

The Yen: Persistent Pressure for a Revaluation

By Selig S. Harrison

TOKYO (WP).-Faced with persistent pressures for an upward revaluation of the yen, especially from the United Kingdom and West European countries, Japan is quietly stepping up studies of the possible impact of a 5 to 7 percent adjustment on its all-important export industries

Most informed observers here see little chance of a change in the rate this year unless rocketmonths of April and May lead to a sudden upsurge of direct pressure from Washington. But there is a division of expert opinion on long-term prospects.

An influential minority in Japanese official circles argues that a modest and timely revaluation move would help to silence foreign demands for liberalization of Japan's trade and investment regulations and would be less damaging than major concessions in these areas. By making an adjustment of less than 10 percent on its own as permitted under International Monetary Fund rules, it is argued, Japan can avoid exposing itself to IMF demands for more sweeping reform. This view envisages a yen valued at not less than 330 per dollar in contrast to the present 360.

Bank Sees 'Misunderstanding' Arguing that the present parity of the yen and the dollar is "just and appropriate," the Mitsubishi Bank contends in its current monthly review that pressures for revaluation reflect 'a misunderstanding about the real power of the yen." The very fact that critics were urging devaluation as recently as early 1968, bank officials say,

discredits arguments for an up-ward revaluation now.

The most obvious damage resulting from an abrupt revaluation would fall on overseas business interests in shipbullding and other areas operating on long-term credits in foreign currencies. Some Japanese businessmen abroad are already beginning to ask for payment in yen just to be on the

are good. So much for 1968 and 1969.

valuation as a way to head off liberalization of import restric-Farm groups, which face the main brunt of overseas pres-

Even more vocal in their op-

position to change are export

industries fearful that revalua-

tion would destroy their com-

petitive position by forcing them to hike prices. But this is offset to some extent by

domestic industries, who see re-

Tokyo Stock Market: A Stellar Performer

TOKYO.—The Tokyo stock market, generally speaking, has been a good place to have your money for the past two years and the prospects for 1970

Well, most Japanese securi-ties firms say the prospects

The Tokyo Stock Exchange's 225-share price index closed out 1969 at an all-time high of 2,-358.96, up 644.07 or 37.6 percent from 1968's close of 1,714.89 and up 1,075.49 or 83.8 percent from 1967's close of 1,283,47.

For 1970, here is an abbreviated balance sheet giving some of the pros and cons that a prospective investor might consider before investing in Japan's stock markets of which the Tokyo Stock Exchange is by far the

The pros: • The Japanese economy, now in the 52d mouth of an economic expansion that began in November, 1965, is expected to achieve real growth of 12 to 13 percent in 1970, according to

forecasts by most Japanese · Corporate earnings in the

six months which end March 31, 1970, are expected to increase an average around 9 percent over the preceding six months for 535 firms listed on the Tokyo Stock Exchange that report semi-annual financial results for October-March.

• No radical change is expected in Japan's economic policies as a result of the election victory in December of the pro-Liberal Democratic party of Prime Minister Eisaku

• Japan's balance of payments position, which has been strong for 20 consecutive months, is expected to remain strong for the foreseeable future, according to most fore-

• In view of the country's strong balance of payments position, new foreign funds are expected to be attracted to the Tokyo market by recurring speculation that the yen may even-(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

sures for import concessions, feel that they would suffer less from revaluation affecting the whole economy than from trade liberalization focused specifically in their direction.

Autos, and other key manufacturing industries are divided. weighing the possible advantages from cheaper raw materials for the domestic market against the damage to their export thrust. Textile leaders fear intensified competition from imports and see trade liberalization and revaluation as equally objectionable.

The key to the issue will probably he in the findings of a study currently under way by high-level committee Keidanren, the powerful federation of business organizations. Most committee members are reportedly set against revaluation as a threat to exports

But chairman Klichiro Satoh, former chairman of the Mitsui Bank, sides with the minority view that export prices would be affected by only 2 or 3 percent since cheaper raw materials would reduce manufacturing costs. This view gained a new measure of respectability last week when a major U.S. coking coal exporter served notice on Japanese steel companies that prices would go up from \$14 to \$17 a ton beginning in April.

Whatever the outcome of the current debate, and the odds are against any change in the near future, the Japanese government could not easily make sudden backstage decision without a long semi-public search for a national "consensus," at least in business circles, and at the moment this search is just beginning.

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JAPAN

Petrochemicals: Another Major Expansion Looms

By John Hadden

TOKYO.—Japan's petrochemical industry is set for a major expansion in 1970, a year that is emerging as a landmark year for ethylene, a basic ingredient for petrochemical

Within the next 13 months, five ethylene plants are to go into operation, each with a planned capacity of 200,000 metric tons a year.

Japan currently has on a ethylene facility in the 300,000ton-a year class.

With the addition of so much capacity next year, the operating ratio of Japan's ethylene equipment, which was 99 percent last year, is expected to

Additional Facilities

However, Japanese petrochemical firms are apparently prepared to risk some surplus capacity in ethylene. Ethylene, said one executive, is as essential to the petrochemical industry as water and should be supplied as abundantly and cheaply as possible.

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is the pace-setter in economic growth. That another

16 percent increase in GNP is widely forecast for fiscal 1969. That the nation's trade balance is

healthier than ever. That domestic industry is humming. They've read that the Japanese will be at the

As well as the five units to be completed within the next 18 months, the government has authorized two other 300,000-ton-

nius ethylene facilities for com-

pletion in early 1972. Some petrochemical firms are planning even larger ethylene units in four or five years. Idemitsu Petrochemical Co. said it plans to build a 500,000-tena-year ethylene unit at Chiba by 1973. And Mitsubishi Petrochemical Co. said it's planning a 400,000-to-500,000 ton-e-year ethylene facility.

Reflecting the facilities that

are to start operation in 1970, investments in ethylene equipment this year are expected to rise to 44,000 million yen (\$122,-300,000) from 29,000 million yen (\$80,600,000) in 1968.

At the end of 1968, the association said U.S. ethylene production capacity totaled 7,-600,000 tons annually, followed by Japan and West Germany with about 2,000,000 tons each Britain 1,200,000 tons and France 1,000,000 tons.

The growth of Japan's ethylene capacity has mirrored the rapid expansion of Japan's petrochemical industry as a whole. Although Japan's pelrochemical industry was established less than 15 years ago, it now ranks second to the United States in production among non-Communist countries, the association said.

The industry started its operations with ethylens plants with annual production capacities of 20,000 to 30,000 metric tons

In June, 1967, the petrochemical firms agreed with the gov-ernment that future ethylene facilities should have an annual capacity of at least 300,000 metric tons to be competitive

Strict Control

Despite the petrochemical industry's size, the Japanese government exercises particu-larly strict control over foreign investments in this sector.

Petrochemicals also are one of only a few areas in which the authorities still insist on the right to examine individually planned contracts for the acquisition of foreign technology by Japanese interests.

One senior government official said the government wants to retain control over the import of petrochemical technology because he said if one Japanese enterprise acquires exclusive rights to foreign know-how, it might be able to disrupt the competitive pattern of the an-

A U.S. petrochemical industry executive said he didn't think the government's position is justified. Japan's petrochemical industry accounts for about 50 percent of Japan's total income from the sale of all technologies.

Of the current equipment investment plans of Japanese petrochemical firms, the industry association said about 40 percent of the projects are based on Japanese developed techniques while the balance rely on foreign techniques.



Steel Industry: A Changing Competitive Face

(Continued From Page 7)

ing the merger for months, finally gave the two firms on Oct. 30 conditional elearance to consol-

The FTC, the country's antimonopoly agency, expressed particular concern over what it considered would be the dominant position of Nippon Steel in four products: railroad rails, foundry pig iron, sheet piling and tin

Yawata and Fuji have promised the FTC they will take various steps to reduce their comparative strength in these products. The steps include the sale of some production facilities free provision to other steel firms of certain patents and know-how and sale of a minority interest in a timplate affiliate of Yawata.

As given by Yawata, here would have been Nippon Steel's share of the domestic market for various products in the year ended March 31, 1969:

Crude steel, 35.3 percent; foundry pig iron, 54.9 percent; hot-rolled ordinary steels, 37.1 percent; tin plate, 60.2 percent;

heavy rail, including railroad A Need for Labor, Coking Coal and Ore

TOKYO, — Japan's steel in-dustry estimates that foreign and domestic demand for Japanese steel, in terms of crude steel, will reach approximately An executive at Yawata Iron 160 million metric tons in Japan's 1975 fiscal year.

Fiscal 1975 will start April 1, In the current 1969 fiscal year that ends March 31, 1970, Japan is expected to produce more than 85 million metric tons of steel, up more than 24 percent from the 68,947,000 in fiscal 1968.

the Japan Iron and Steel Pederation said. Within the Japanese steel in-dustry, considerable doubt is ex-

messed whether Japan will be

able to produce 160 million metric tons of steel in six years because of the prospect that the industry may run short of labor and coking coal.

rail, .85.5 percent; railroad

rall alone, 106 percent; sheet pil-ing, 98.2 percent; heavy plate, 36.5 percent; middle plate, 34.4

percent; sheets, 44 percent; wide

and Steel Co. estimated that the industry's blast furnaces. the largest in the world, would have to pour about 135 million metric tons of pig from to produce 160 million of steel. And to produce that much pig iron, he estimated that Japan

would have to fuel its blast furnaces with about 195 million. metric tons of imported from

ore needs, the Japanese steel

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from sheets, 32.7 percent; in ahapes, 55.4 percent; and

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Foreign Investment: Unlocking the Door

TOKYO.—Next fall the Japa-ness government is to announce a new list of industries in which foreign investment will be automatically approved to a

imited extent It will be the third stage of what Japanese authorities descile as their "capital liberali-

rne first stage of the five-par program took effect July 1, 197, and the second stage March 1, 1969.

The program applies only to prw ventures. And, in most ship to 50 percent of a new

Occasionally the authorities fill permit a foreign partner m a venture that he helped stablish increase his ownership of the venture, provided the duce his investment or sell out.

No Takeover

virtually out of the question, however, is a foreign takeover of a Japanese company, estabtshed and owned by Japanese

Under rules that Japanese aumerities say they have no in-tention of changing, foreign in-restment in existing Japanese merprises may not, in most

istanding shares. n the regulations were liftd control of some major Japahase enterprises could, theoret-paly at least, be acquired at paratively low cost because the ratio of their stockholders' multy to total assets is compastively low by international modards. This has resulted from stuation in which Japanese companies have found it less cestly to raise funds for expanthan increasing their equity

Though considerable publicity has been generated by the first two stages of the capital liber-alization progress, only about a half a dozen foreign invest-ments have been made in the liberalized industries.

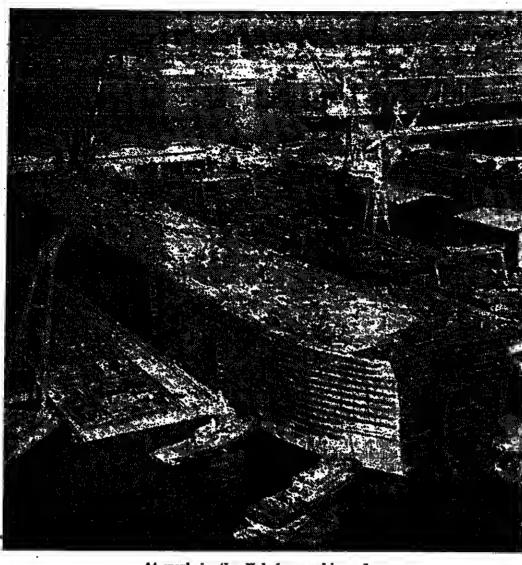
This is because many of the liberalized industries have been unattractive to potential foreign investors. The industries have included such activities as soy sauce and monosodium sinta mate production, areas in which Japanese firms are particularly competitive.

Focus of Investment Most foreign investment in Japan is made in non-liberalised industries. These invest-ments are screened on a case-by-case basis with each project subject to close scrutiny and possibly extensive revision by

government authorities. ... Some projects in non-liberalized areas are approved quickly. But others may take up to a year for sanction; as was the case of a joint cheese production venture planned by Kraft-co Corp. of the United States and Morinage Milk Industry Co. of Japan.

In liberalized industries, by contrast, foreign investment projects are to be given auto-matic approval and cleared quickly once an application is

The investment liberalisation program is designed to bring Japan eventually into line with its various commitments including the capital movements code of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), which Japan



At work in the Yokohama shipyard.

Ships: A 2-Year Backlog of Orders

TOKYO.—Within about three months, a formal contract is to be awarded for a 400,000deadweight-ton tanker.

The ship will be far larger than any vessel currently afloat, and perhaps to no one's surprise, it is to be built in Japan. Under a provisional agree-ment, the vessel is to be built at the Kure shipyard of Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries Co. (IHI) for Globtik Tankers Ltd., of London.

The largest vessels now afloat are six 326,000 dwt. tankers and they were also built in Japan. They are owned by Bantry Transportation Co. of Liberia, an affiliate of National Bulk Carriers Inc. of the United

The Globtik contract will reaffirm, if reaffirmation is necessary, Japan's supremacy in supertanker construction if not in shipbuilding as a whole.

Tops in Tonnage For the past 13 years, Japan's shipbuilding industry has launched more tonnage than the shipbuilding industry of any

other country. The Japanese industry builds about eight million gross tons annually, of which about 57 percent is exported. Currently the equivalent to more than two years' work, says Koichi Toyama, executive vice-president of Nip-pon Kokan K.K., a major Japanese shipbuilder.

Mr. Toyama attributes Japan's success in shipbuilding to an active and stable world demand for vessels, rapid technological

development in shipbuilding and major changes within the shipping industry.

In the past, he said, the ship-ping industry was characterized by relatively short-term charters and placement of orders for new vessels on a speculative basis.

However, in recent years, most of the leasing contracts have been on a long-term basis. This has enabled shipping companies to make long-term plans for new ships which, in turn, has assured a stable demand for the shipbuilding industry.

Replacement Demand Mr. Toyama said demand for replacement vessels has increas-ed sharply because of technological developments that have reduced the economic life of vessels faster than originally ex-

pected. The developments in-

clude, he said, increased size, service speed and specialization. In producing tankers, Japan has employed mass production methods that have worked well for the United States in so many fields, Andrew Gibson, bead of the U.S. Maritime Administration, said in Tokyo re-

The Japanese shipbuilding industry, he said, recognized the large potential market for tank-ers and went after it. However, be did not think Japanese shipyards could match U.S. yards in the diversity and range of their vessels.

Some Japanese shipbuilding executives, at least, are inclined to agree more or less with Mr. Gibson's view. One executive re-cently described a supertanker his company is building as a "large oil can," that he said is really very simple to build despite its size.

Japanese shipyards have studied but as yet have shown no firm inclination to undertake such projects as submarine oil tankers, of which General Dy-namics Corp. of the United States is proposing to build six to transport oil from Alaske's North Slope.

Few, however, could question the vision and the tenacity with which the Japanese shipbuild-ing industry has developed facilities for the large-scale production of tankers, bulk carriers

and multi-purpose freighters.

To keep abreast with what they foresee as a steady growth in world demand for new vessels, Japanese shipbuilders are planning to construct large new yards for assembly-line type

Nippon Kokan says its new TSU yard, which is designed to build, launch and repair up to 500,000-ton ships, is currently the largest such facility in Japan.

Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd., however, has asked for government approval to build a dock with a capacity of one mil-

The company said it has no plans to build a vessel of a million tons. It would use the dock to build in series vessels of 250,000 dwt. to 300,000 dwt.

Japanese shipbuilders say their biggest problems are meeting their labor requirements and holding down production costs which have been under heavy pressure because of rising wages and material costs.

Food: For Export Trade The Big Item Is MSG

TOKYO.-When U.S. medical journals first referred to "Chinese restaurant synhome" early this year, the subat was taken rather lightly. Not any longer, at least in

Researchers have singled out monosodium glutamate (MSG). the bearaches, dizziness, turning sensations in the neck and back and numbress that me people experience after ining in a Chinese restaurant.

In Japan, MISG is a big busiess Japanese MSO producers, tich include such major firms Althomoto Inc. and Asahi mical Industry Co., are conmed about the possible imet on their experts of the cent decision by major U.S. defeod makers to remove SG from their products.

1968, Japan produced 885 metric tons (mt.) 8G, up from 78.600 mt in 1967 up from 36,303 mt in 1962. pen's MSC exports last year aled 19,776 mt, of which 01 mt went to Europe, 6,963 to the Americas, 852 mt to tania, 214 mt to the Middle Near East and South tea, and 5,246 mt to South-Asia, the Japan Food Sea-Manufacturers Associa-

The association said Japan is expected to account this year for about half of the world's MSG output, which it estimated will total about 200,000 mt.

Although Japan's overall MSG exports have risen to 19,776 mt in 1968 from 13,222 mt in 1964, its exports to Europe during the same period have declined to 5,501 mt from 7,365 mt in 1964.

Since July 1968, when the Common Market raised its external tariff on MSG, the association said prospects for a further expansion of MSG exports to Europe "seem rather

Glutamic sold from which MSG is derived, was discovered in 1908 by a Japanese, Dr. Kikunae Ikeda.

Having noticed that kombu (kelp) was widely used to prepare the stock base in Japani cooking. Dr. Ikeda found that kombu's essential ingredient is wintamic acid.

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Autos: 14th Consecutive Year Of Record Production and Sales

TOKYO.—Japan's auto industry has wound up what will be its 14th consecutive year of record production, sales

But what of 1970?

Well, the cdds would seem to favor yet another record year despite prospects for an economic slowdown in the United States, the largest single export market for Japanese motor

According to provisional re-sults announced by the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association, Japan produced 4,-682,000 four-wheeled vehicles in 1969 (2,617,000 autos, 2,023,000 trucks, 42,000 buses), up from 4,085,826 vehicles (2,055,821 autos, 1,991,407 trucks. 38,598 buses! in 1968, and up from only 481,551 vehicles (165,094 autos. 308,020 trucks, 8,437 buses in 1860.

In January-October last year. Japan produced 3,821,786 fourwheeled motor vehicles (2,101,-437 autos, 1,685,348 trucks, 35,001 buses), up from 3,367,815 units 1,670,817 autos, 1,664,975 trucks, 32,023 buses in the like period

In 1970, growth in Japanese demand for motor vehicles may slacken because of the government's efforts to slow somewhat the rapid expansion of the Japanese ecocomy.

Motor vehicle exports, however, are expected to continue their surge. In 1969 Japan's exports of four-wheeled vehicles totaled an initially estimated 857,000 units, up almost 40 percent from the 612,429 units in the like period of 1968, and up from only 38,809 units in 1960.

Toyota's Success

Toyota Motor Co., the largest of Japan's 12 motor vehicle makers, expects its exports to the United States to increase 50 percent next year. To all markets, Toyota exported 322,-245 units in January-October or 26.7 percent of its total January-October output of 1,206,639

Nissan Motor Co., the second largest Japanese auto maker. also expects a sizable increase in its exports to the United

States next year and in sub-sequent years. And Toyo Kogyo Co., the third largest Japanese auto producer, plans to start exporting to the United States

Much of the export growth of Japanese auto-makers is exnected to come at the expense of United States and West German auto makers, particularly West Germany's Volkswagen-

Reports in Tokyo said recently that Volkswagen had suggested collaborating with Nissan in export markets, but in West Germany Volkswagen denied it.

For their 1970 models, Toyota and Nissan have raised their U.S. prices, but, on the average, the increases are lower than those Volkswagen was forced to make partly because of the dcutsche mark revaluation,

Export Deterrent

Exports aren't considered too profitable by most Japanese motor vehicle firms, at least at present when they are involved in the costly process of building up distribution net-works abroad.

A Nissan executive said his company is reluctant to see ex-perts exceed 20 percent of sales because of their low profitabil-

As for the domestic market, Nissan executives have been saying for some time they expect domestic demand to hit a peak around 1972 and level off.

Yuzo Yamazaki, a Nissan director, estimates that Japan's motor vehicle production will total about 5,500,000 units when the plateau is reached.

Others dispute Nissan's projections as too pessimistic. With a population of just over 100 million, they note that at the end of 1968 Japan had only 5,-209,319 passenger cars in usc. eccording to the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

On the other hand, Japan's cities already are seriously congested with auto traffic. Many people find an automobile impractical in Tokyo.

Whether hy accident or design, Japan has decided to relax partially its controls on foreign investment in its auto industry

on Oct. 1, 1971, just about the time Nissan sees domestic de-

No relaxation is envisaged of motor vehicle firms.

So far Chrysler Corp. is the only foreign auto firm to announce firm plans to make a direct investment in Japan. It is scheduled to collaborate with Mitsubishi Heavy Industries

Next year Mitsubishi is to

The project is expected to meet some tough resistance despite the considerable political influence of the Mitsubishi Industrial group of which Mitsubishi Heavy Industries is a

Much speculation in Japan centers on the futures of Toyo Kogyo, Honda Motor Co. and Isuzu Motor Co., which of Japan's 12 motor vehicle makers are considered the most likely condidates for a tie-up with foreign interests.

both rotary and conventional viston engine-powered vehicles, has said repeatedly that it intends to go it alone. Isuzu has indicated it is open to propo-sals from foreign interests, but It has repeatedly denied various reports that it was planning a tie-up with one or another foreign company.

Honda also has said it intends to remain independent of any affiliation, domestic or foreign. The company has financial links with the Mitsubishi group. In January. Mitsubishi Bank Ltd. guaranteed payment of a \$20 million Honda issue in the Eurobond

By manufacturer, here are the 1969 registrations of new antos. trucks and buses in Japan excluding small vehicles with a piston displacement of 360 cubic centimeters or less. The percentage change from the previ-

Toyota 1,040,363 (up 28.7 per-cent), Nissan 857,253 (up 20.2), Toyo Kogyo 309,601 (down 2.9), Mitsubishi Heavy 186,973 (up 5.5), Isuzu Motor Co. 132,199 (up 5.1), Daihatsu Kogyo Co., a Toyota affiliate, 57,651 (down 6.91, Fuji Heavy Industries Ltd., a Nissan affiliate 47,760 (up 24.5), Hino Motors Co., a Toyota affiliate, 34,232 (up 29.4), Honda Motor Co. 18,326 (up 1,064.31 Nissan Diesel Co., a Nissan af-filiate, 15,424 (up 29.6), Suzuki Motor Co. 161 (down 55.9). Imports 17,485 (up 24 percent). Honda's large percentage in-crease is due to the fact that until last year the company had largely concentrated on mini-

mand approaching a plateau.

The planned relaxation will allow only new ventures in the auto industry and prospective foreign investors will have to find a Japanese partner or partners to take up 50 percent of any venture's ownership.

the strict controls on foreign investment in existing Japanesc

Mr. Yamazaki acknowledges it would be almost prohibitively expensive to establish a new integrated automobile manufacturing enterprise in Japan. But he said \$300 million would suffice to get a controlling interest in an existing Japanese auto-maker of "the first order."

spin off its motor vehicle divi-sion into Mitsubishi Motor Co. and sell Chrysler a 35 percent interest in the new firm.

Candidates for Affiliation Other U.S. and European automakers are sounding out Japanese firms about the possibilities of some form of affiliation in Japan.

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Tokyo's Bullish Stock Market

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tually have to be revalued. Despite repeated finance ministry assertions that Japan has no intention of changing the yen's parity, government officials have been unable to curb the speculative talk about the

• Despite the general rise la stock prices in the past two years, the price-carnings ratio of all issues listed on the Tokyo Stock Exchange's first (principal) section was only 14.38 at the close of 1969 trading. This ratio compares favorably with those of other stock markets. It also compares favorably with 1961 when Tokyo stock prices surged upward on heavy speculative huying. In July, 1961, the average price-earnings ratio of the issues on the 225-share index reached 23.54.

Of two government-aid_i stock pools set up in the midsixtles to support stock prices, one, the Japan Securities Holding Association, has been dis-solved. And the other, the Japan Joint Securitles Co., has sold off most of its holding and become a comparatively minor factor in the market. Tho two organizations had been considered potential dampers on any sustained price rise because they were viewed as potential sellers in a rising market. However, their boldings have been largely liquidated in the past two years without seriously

curbing the price advance. • Japanese securities firms, foreign stock analysts say, are capable of providing mendations based on sounder data than is available concerning enterprises in many European countries.

· Volume on the Tokyo stock market is heavy and most forign investors report little dif-'lculty buying or selling even substantial blocs of shares. The cons:

• Share prices often fluctu-ate sharply, although the stock exchange authorities generally 'imit the maximum rise or fall 'n one day to 300 yen (83.4 U.S. cents), which is substantial when the comparatively low price of most Japanese shares is considered. A round lot, moreover, is generally a thoucand shares.

 Although Japanese securitles analysts and the facts they provide are well regarded at least in comparison to Europe, the financial reports of Japa nese corporations to their Japanese shareholders leave much to be desired as a source of information for investment deci-Japanese law doesn't

require Japanese companies to consolidate their financial results. In their shareholders' reports, Japanese companies are able to adjust their net income. up or down, rather arbitrarily. by adjusting the sums they set aside in special reserves. To compensate for this situation. analysts ferret out information from a variety of other sources to supplement data from shareholders' reports.

• Although the Finance Ministry's securities bureau is trying to combat it, insider dealings, based on unannounced corporate information, is considered a problem.

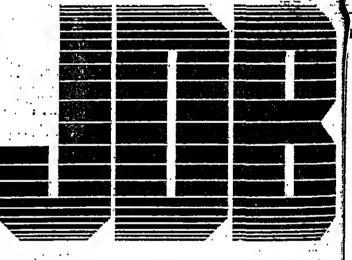
• The Tokyo market has no position equivalent to the specialist of the New York Stock Exchange. For want of such an individual, some issues close "unquoted" periodically because of the inability to match buyand-sell orders.

• Some issues that are considered attractive are closed or virtually closed to foreigners for the time being, at least, because other non-Japanese already have purchased the maximum

amount of shares in these issues permitted under Japan's foreign investment regulations. The regulations limit total foreign investment to 15 to 20 percen of outstanding shares depending on whether the company is in a "restricted" or "unrestricted" industry. A single foreign investor is limited to 7 percent of a company's outstanding shares. The regulations are particularly restrictive for foreign institutional investors, although in the past year the Japanese authorities have allowed foreign investment to exceed the 20 per-

cent level in several issues.

 Some Japanese industries are particularly vulnerable to possible protectionist moves by the U.S. Congress, Sony Corp. for example, derives more than 57 percent of its sales from exports, much of which go to the United States. Recently Japanese brokers and others have expressed concern over possible milited to curb Japanese exports of home entertainment equipment to the United ; States, particularly color TV



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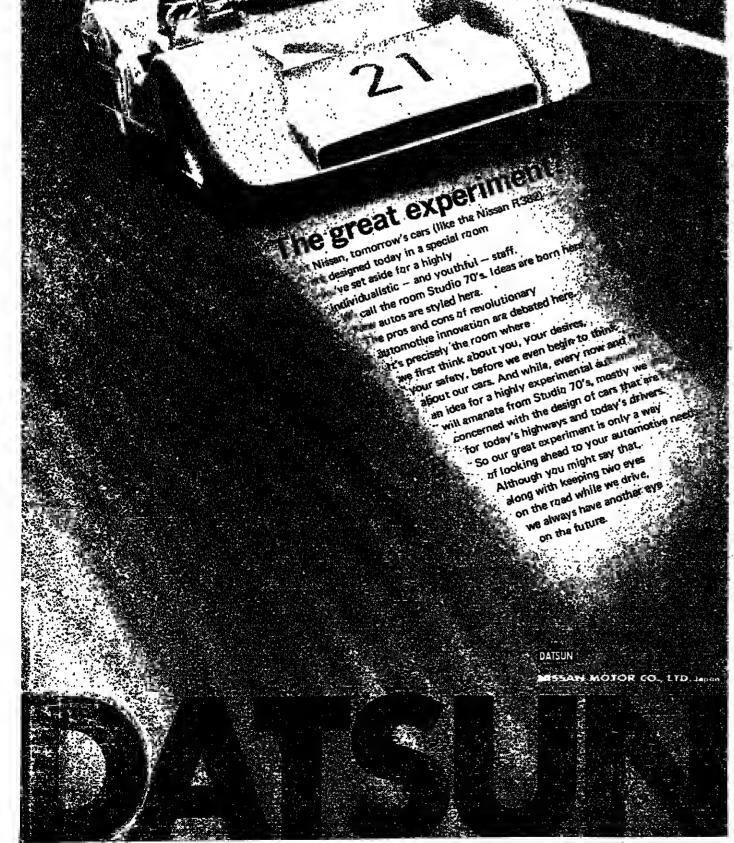
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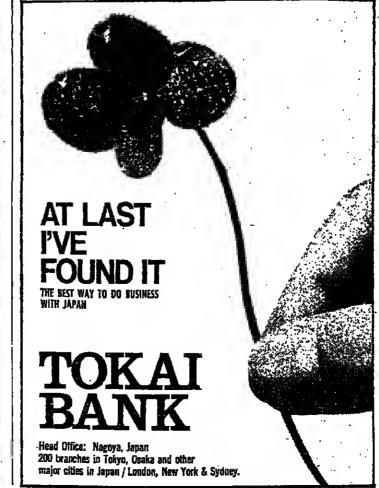
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Expo 70: Playing Host to the World

TOKYO.—Expo 70 is to open in Osaka March 15 and prospects are that it will be nsiderable success despite some nagging problems.

Like Expo 67 in Montreal, accommodation may well be the chief difficulty at Expo 70, the first world exposition to be held in the Orient.

Expo 70 officials say they expect the Osaka area will be growded during March, April and May. But from June until they say much room is avail-

Many foreigners will doubtless stay at Ryokans, Japanese where they will sleep on tatemi (mat) floors in (vion (comforter-type bedding).

The Expo 70 lodging center also is arranging to accommo-date foreign visitors in Japanese homes at the rate of \$7 a

Hotels Full

Many Western-type hotels in the Osaka area already are full for most of the exposition. Most rooms have been taken by Japanese who have been willing to pay as much as a 50 percent sucharge for a hotel room.

The Japanese government has asked hotels to give priority to foreign guests who, Expo 70 of-ficials expect, will total about million out of a total Expo 70 attendance of about 30 million

One Osaka hotel owner said that in principle he was prepared to comply with the govemment's request. But he said inquirles from abroad are so tentative and vague that you can't tell whether they are coming or not."

The temptation to accept Japanese visitors with solid plans," he said, "has been too great to turn down."

Despite the accommodation problem, many foreigners who attended the Olympics in Tokyo say they expect Expo 70 will be carried off with the efficiency and enthusiasm that they say characterized the 1964 event.

Scheduled to participate are 78 foreign countries plus Hong Kong, Washington State, three Canadian provinces, and four international organizations. At Expo 67, 60 foreign countries

In addition, the Japanese govermant three government or-

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ganizations and 28 private Japanese groups are to have ex-

By the end of December, Expo officials said they expect the exteriors of the more than 80 pavilions will be completed. We're ahead of schedule on the pavilions," one official said,

Here, in capsule form, will be the features of Expo 70: Theme: Progress and harmony for mankind (Expo 67-

man and his world; Expo 58technology and humanism). Site: 815 acres in the Senri Hills, about 10 miles northeast of central Osaka. The site's central area is relatively low

and is surrounded by hills that

give it a natural bowl shape.

A mountain range forms a back-

ground for the site. Leyout: Expo 70 is designed as a model city of the future. It roughly can be divided into two parts. One part contains

the pavilions, the symbol area, an artificial lake, a large Japanese garden, and an amusement center. The other area contains support facilities such as parking lots and power generators. Symbol area: Encompassed by

pavilions, the symbol area will be the heart of the exposition. The center of the symbol area is covered by what is said to be the world's largest transparent roof. It is 964 feet long, 356 feet wide and is supported 98.4 feet above ground by six pillars. Under the 4,700-ton roof will be the theme hall and the Omatsuri (festival) Plaza. Rising through the roof, which was crected in July, will be a 198-foot tower of the sun. Flanking the sun tower will be the towers of youth and mother-

Festival plaza: It will include a grandstand capable of ac-commodating 2,500 people, and a mobile stage operated by giant robots, one more than 70 feet tali. Adjoining festival plaze will be a lake with a floating stage.

Expoland: Covering 41 acres, this will be the amus center like La Ronde at Expo 67. Among the attractions will be the Daidarasaurus, a five-course roller coaster that is to operate at speeds up to 40 miles

Pavilions: They include entries from countries as small as Abu Dhabi, Haiti and Gabon. One pavilion is suspended in mid-air from a 120-foot armlike cantilever. Another is supported by beams filled with compressed air. Still another has four outer sloping walls made

On-site transportation: Linking all five enterances to Expo 70 will be a moving sidewalk 23 miles long. Constructed within a transparent plastic tube, 12 to 18 feet above ground, the sidewalk is said to be expable of carrying 8,750 people an hour through the entire exhibition area. Circling the exhibition area will be a 25 milelong monorail. Each monorail train will have four cars capable of carrying a total of 540 persons. Each train will circle the grounds every 15 minutes, stopping at seven stations.

Some of the special attractions during Expo 70: March: Berlin Opera.

April: Plower festivals of the world, Ommegang from Belgium, Italian song festival, Cuban Mariati Band, Paris Symphony Orchestra.

May: children's festival, national festivals of the world, Caribbean Festival, European Carnival, Berlin Philharmonic.

June: Miss Universe candidates parade, Canadian National Ballet, water show, Japanese Opera, Montreal martial aris festival. Montreal Symphony,

July: Holiday on Ice, Japanese folk dances, chanson festival Latin festival, Leningrad Philharmonic, variety of America, Polynesian Review. August: Asian festivals, Greek theater, jazz festival, Trinidad

steel bands, Bolshoi Opera, Bal-

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September: Japanese antumn dances, New York Philhar-

An American's View

'21st Century Will Be Japan's Century...'

By David Mansfield

TOKYO-As most everyone agrees, Japan is destined to play a greater role in world political affairs, one more commensurate with its position as the non-Communist world's second largest economic power.

Herman Kahn of the Hudson Institute, for one, thinks that the "21st century will be Japan's century."

Not surprisingly, the author and defense analyst is quoted frequently in Japan, particular-ly by Prime Minister Eisaku Sato. So, too, is Peter Drucker, author of "The Age of Discon-tinuity," a best seller in Japan.

About their future, Jepanese leaders have some provocative views, particularly with regard to the country's future popula-

Here, in excerpts from recent speeches, are some forward-look-ing views expressed by Mr. Sato and Finance Minister Takeo Fukuda, former secretary general of the ruling Liberal Democratic party who is considered a possible successor to Mr. Sato:

POPULATION (Mr. Sato): "The birth rate in Japan is said to be among the lowest in the developed countries of the . . . The fact that (Japan's) spectacular economic development was made possible through the combined national power of our 100 million population makes it obvious that re-covery of a standard birth rate will be a major policy target."

DEFENSE (Mr. Fukuda): With the strengthening of her economy, Japan now should in-crease her efforts to build up her own defense force. And I consider it to be of utmost importance to strengthen the sense of duty of our people to defend our own country by ourselves."

TECHNOLOGY (Mr. Sato): "From now on, emphasis should be shifted to developing technology selectively and on our own initiative . . . emphasis heretofore has been placed on adapting and assimilating technology introduced from abroad. Technology with originality must be developed. And the newly developed original tech-nology should be used for fostering industries and techniques related to improving our living environment . .

AID (Mr. Fukuda): "We intend to keep on expanding our aid as far as our economic resources permit and hope to double the economic assistance to Asia within five years."

EDUCATION (Mr. Sato): "In my opinion . . . the latter half of the 20th century is an age of international competition in education, and only the countries that have survived this competition will hold a valuable place in the 21st century. Amidst the present confusion in student movements, we should not lose sight of our long-range education policy."

TRADE LIBERALIZATION (Mr. Fukuda): 'Despite many domestic problems still standing in our way . . . I would like to accelerate the current pace (of Japan's liberalization of its import controls)."

INVESTMENT (Mr. Sato): "Emphasis has hitherto been placed on equipment investment and exports centering on heavy and chemical industries. Henceforth, priority should be given to improving living environments, and to international cooperation, as in the economic development of developing na-

MONETARY (Mr. Fukuda): "With the activation of Special Drawing Rights (by the Inter-national Monetary Fund), gold will surely become less important as international liquidity. However, maintenance of a happy coexistence of gold with other kinds of liquidity is essential for the sound working of the international monetary system for some time to come."

POLITICAL TASK (Mr. Sato): "I consider that the most worthy target we can set for ourselves would be to direct the creative capacity of the Jepanese people to man's welfare and particularly to the peace and stability of Asia. The greatest political task for Japan in the 1970s is to channel the energy of the Japanese people in this direction."



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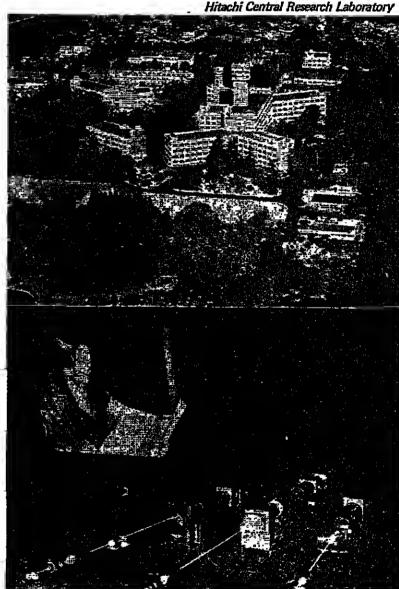
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A Look Ahead: Expansion Is Not the Only Master

By Yusuke Kashiwagi

TOKYO.—The Japanese economy has witnessed a high rate of growth for almost a quarter of a century since the end of World War II. We have at times been criticized for attaching too much importance solely to economic growth. But I think it has been a tremendous achievement to have reached the present stage.

Japan has the second largest gross national product in the free world, following the United States. Per capita income has reached the level of Italy, about one half that of the United States. And we are progressing faster and higher.

I think we are now at a very crucial crossroad. Where do we go from here? What should be our aspirations?

There have been quite a number of studies made by several institutions on the future course of our economy. Most of them more or less concur in predicting s doubling of our present G.N.P. to a more than \$300-billion economy in five years' time and a further doubling to a more than \$600-billion economy by the end of the decade. This would perhaps be s projection of 15 percent nominal growth (10 percent real growth) continuing over this

However, such predictions bssed upon econometric models, by the nature of the models take fully into account structural changes. Assumptions and cooditions not necessarily sppearing in the inputs of the mathematical models are most important in forecasting the future course of an economy

such as ours.

The EYES and the EARS

. It goes without saying that political stability and sppropriate economic management with good planning and the necessary discipline of the country are the basic prerequisites for the realization of a \$300-billion or a \$600-billion economy. These two factors have I believe, provided the foundation for our success in achieving rapid ecocomic growth with relative stability in the past, and we should not spare any efforts to maintain them in the future as well.

Even if these two basic premises are satisfied, there remain a number of difficulties standing in our way. The most obvi-ous are the well-known problem of spiraling of prices and wages; the expected slowdown of the

aggregate labor force coupled with the dwindling flow of population to urban areas: the development of domestic techoological know-hows and the problem of social overhead capital lagging so far behind the advance in the private sector.

Cities Congested

We are also now faced with numerous social problems arising out of the rapid modernizetion and industrialization of the society—the congestion in the cities as compared to the flight of people off the land, the housing problem, the pollution probiem in its aspects and the "campus problem" in all its complexities.

We are coming to realize that economic growth in itself is oot the answer to the needs of the people. I think for the future, our economic objective would become more diversified to encompass not only economic growth, but more to meet the needs of modern society.

I realize the problems I have mentioned are quite difficult. but firmly believe that they are not insurmountable. The basis of my optimism is my strong belief in our peoples ability to adapt to new and changing circumstances, the power to create and to innovate, sometimes at the price of sacrificing the old. This has always been the greatest asset of our country, and we will again need it desperately in the coming decade.

To give you s conspicuous example of our people's adap-tability. I may cite our ability to fine-tune the economy. which has enabled us to overcome s series of balance of pay-

Reclaimed Land

I personally have been involved as a responsible official of the Ministry of Finance in five of these crises. Each crisis resembles the previous one on the surface. At the same time, they were not really the same, so the corrective steps had to be natterned to fit the situation At one time, the exchange control was to be used as the major instrument. Later, it was the proper mix and degree of fiscal and monetary policies - "window guidance" and "administrative guidance." New instruments and new devices have continually been invented and experienced and I feel satisfied that considerable

success has been achieved. Another remarkable example of our people's imagination or

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vision was the creation of entirely new large-scale seaside industrial areas through reclamation of land from the sea. They have the merits of teking full advantage of geographical location to create the most efficient and productive places for new industries, more than enough political strength. to offset any demerits coming

from poor natural resources. I will not spell out a specific hlueprint for the coming crucial decade today, but instead will briefly express my personal view

as a monitor of the economy z am no expert on political affairs, but I would judge that relative stability can be fairly

expected over the next decade. would think that economic stability over these years is of paramount importance to assure this stability, especially in Japan, where new generations accustomed to affluence and increasing prosperity are gaining

Proper management of the economy is, therefore, all the more important and must be given top pricrity. This requires good planning and good disci-

We have a long experience of economic planning, but we have always underestimated the growth potential of Japan.

Nonetheless, such planning has, I think, been useful in many ways and the Government has now under study an ambitious plan for economic and social development to carry us through 1975. This plan will be published some time in the next few months.

Management Is Key

Good management of the economy is, I think, the real key to our achievements in the past but the problems awaiting us in future, as I mentioned earlier, are most challenging. The proper allocation of resources must be wisely effected

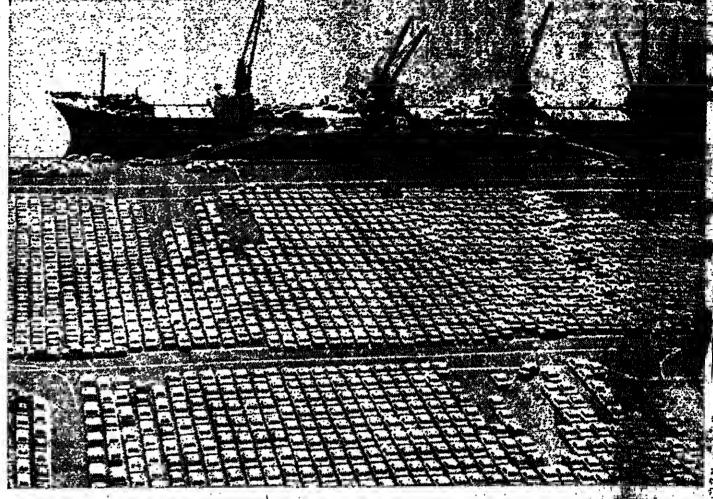
to maintain a good balance be tween growth, stability and the other needs I have mentioned We must see to it that de mand management will insursteady growth and maintain reative stability internally at well as externally. This is a par-ticular responsibility for the Ministry of Finance as the key agency within the Government I sincerely hope that we will have the wisdom and the com-

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age to take proper steps to

steady progress toward our

timate goal.



Doing Business With the Communist Neighbors

FORYO-Much is written and much is said about Japan's prospects for trade with two large neighbors, Communist China and the Soviet Union.

But Japan's actual commerce with the two Communist countries doesn't amount to much in terms of its overall trade. In fact, in January-September, 1969, Japan exported more goods to another neighbor, South Korea, than it did to all Communist countries

Japan's exports to South January-Septotaled \$601 million. compared with exports of \$525 million to all Communist countries during the first nine months of 1969.

Japan's exports to Communist China alone totaled \$255 million in January-September or 2.2 percent of Japan's total January-September exports of \$11,479 million. During the same period, the United States took 30.9 pedcent of Japan's

The Soviet Union accounted for only 1.7 percent of Japan'a January-September exports, importing Japanese goods worth \$196 million during the ninemonth period.

To some individual industries. however, particularly Japan's steel and fertilizer industries. the Communist countries are important markets. Communist China is the larg-

largest foreign buyer of Japanese steel, although in steel it is a distant second after the United States. By early December, the Japa-

est single foreign buyer of Japa-

nese steel industry had received orders from mainland China

oese fertilizers and the second steel to Community China of pared with 6,916,000 hearing in to the United States. In 18. 610 metric tone of Japanes steel were exported to Comme

Getting Fresh Water From the Sea

TOKYO. - Japan plans to build by 1975 a pilot desallnation plant capable of pro-ducing 100,000 metric tons of fresh water daily from sea

urgent note because the government expects an acute water shortage by 1975 in Tokyo and other heavily-populated areas. Supporting the project are the government's Chemical Industrial Research Institute and major steel and machinery.

The plant, expected to cost

water.

The project has taken on an

companies.

5,000 million yen (\$13,890,000), will use a multi-stage flash evaporation process.

Researchers hope to developtechniques for large-scale production of fresh water from sea water at a cost of about 30 yen (8.3 cents) a ton. The average cost of water in Japan, supplied by conventional methods, is currently 33 yen (8.9 cents) a ton.

The research will try to develop materials capable of resisting sea water corrosion and find ways to minimize the amount of heat required for the

If the project is successful, government efficials said, Japan will build a 500,000-to-one million ton-a-day plant powered by an stomic generator.

for 1.4 million metric of steel. In 1968, Japan ship ped 1,005,000 meters bons

Housing: Solution 15 Years Off

TOKYO—Japan will regard almost 30 million new bous units, including 13 million replacements, in the next 20 years

Since the mid-1960s, county tion of housing units has been will increasing at an annual rate of more than 10 percent, Lan year 1,400,000 units were last Construction, however, be fallen far short of demand, About half of Japan's households and

dissatisfied with their accumum dation, according to a govern ment survey.
Only by 1985 does the govern ment expect to be able to me its goal of providing one mo for each household member. Much of the problem so

from urban land prices, which

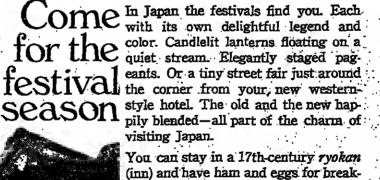
times from 1960 to 1968. Income for Workers'

Retirement TOKYO—Japanese white-collar workers receive lomp sum retirement payments from their companies averaging as times their monthly salaries the transfer of the page 1 the usual retirement age of a recent survey disclosed.
The survey covered 341 Marinese firms capitalized at million yen (\$1,388,000) of marinese and employing more than 32 purposes.

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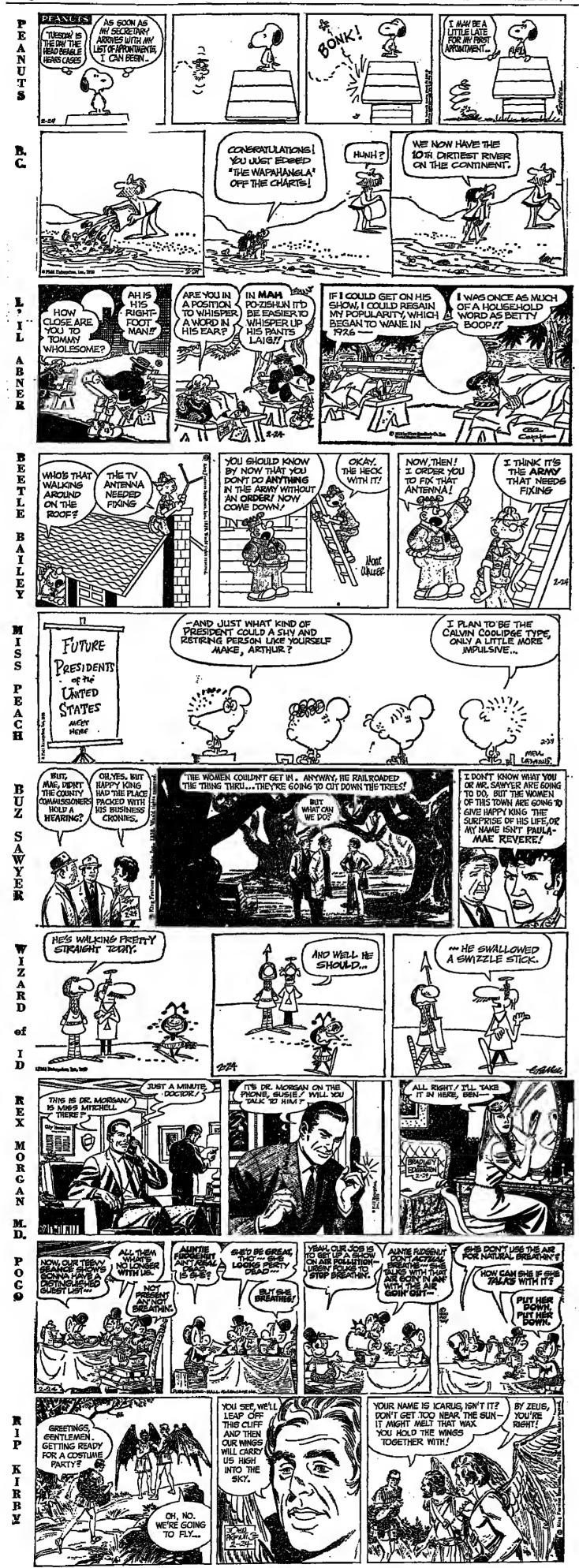
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By Alan Truscott

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so be discarded the spade jack and was endplayed by the lead

of the spade queen. The forced

heart return gave South the

last two tricks and his contract.

NORTH

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South maneuvered successfully to make a difficult game contract on the diagramed deal. He jumped to three no-trump after his partner had overcalled one spade with two diamonds. thus reaching a slightly ambitious contract.

West was nervous about leading from his spade holding into a possible ace-queen combination, so he selected the heart five as his opening lead. South took East's king with the ace and led a low club, making the key play of permitting West to win with the king.

A spade lead drove out dummy's ace, and the declarer led a low diamond from dummy and played the nine. His plan was to develop diamonds without allowing East to gain the lead.

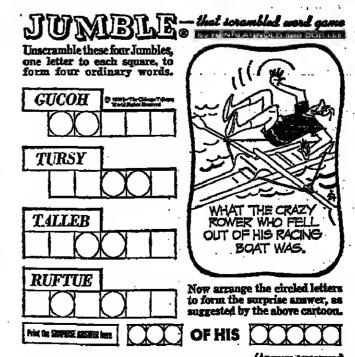
West could not lead a heart or a spade without giving South a vital trick, so he rid himself of the lead by playing the ace and another diamond. South proceeded to take three diamond tricks and the club ace in dummy to reach this posi-

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DENNIS THE MENACE



This is what I hate... When ya go to the trouble OF MAKIN'A LOT OF SNOWBALLS AN' NOBODY SHOWS UP!"



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BOOKS

ROSSHALDE

By Hermann Hesse. Farrar, Straus & Giroux. 213 pp. 85.50 Reviewed by John Leonard

AFTER 55 years, Hermann Hesse's "Rossbalde" has at last been made available in English. It is a transitional novel. Hesse stopped meditating on the anguish of adolescence to ponder for a while the alienation of the artist before groping toward his ultimate role: as a tourist among mysteries. Indeed, at the end of "Rosshalde." the artist-protagonist Veraguth. having "taken leave of the sweet twilight of youth . . . without resignation, full of defiance and venturesome passlon," is about to embark on a journey-to the East, of course.

The odd agency of Veraguth's deliverance from a loveless mar-riage and a life that has "stagnated in the swampy lake of indecision" is the death of his young son, Pierre. Since Pierre, before dying of meningitis, moons about the Rosshalde estate talking to the flowers and feeling sorry for himself, Hesse gets to touch all the usual bases.

Veraguth is a famous painter, full of "demands and moods, my passionate yearning and in the end my disappointment." His wife, alas, is "solemn and heavy." His oldest son, Albert, plays the piano and worries about heredity. Pierre is a hostage, for whose affections the parents compete. Rosshalde itself is a cinematic set, at once embodying the trap of bourgeois marriage and that "ethos of ethereal asexuality". Theodore Roszak has noted in Hesse (and which was, as well, an accomplished disguise).

At Rosshalde, everything is atrange. Feelings are "strangely desolate." flowers "strangely glassy." eyes "strangely questioning" when they are not "strangely bright" or "staring forlornly" or "peering eagerly" or "glowing with pleasure" or "flashing with indignation" or filled with "an injured, questioning look."

Sorrows are "secret," con-firmations are "bitter," hearts either bleed or rejoice, people "cry out" in either "despair" or "torment," and suffering is in-variably "unbearable." Suffer-ing is also potable: "He would soon have to drain the cup of suffering to the lees"; "to sidestep no suffering, to drain the cup to the last drop"; "I shall drink my suffering to the last bitter drop,"

None of this is really the translator's fault. Ralph Man-heim has previously proved himself an excellent trans-lator. Hesse is the villain, addicted to the extravagant ad-verb as a substitute for precise emotional scene-setting, even as he was addicted to self-pity as an esthetic principle, to world-weariness as a sort of meningitis of the soul, an in-flammation of the spiritual membranes.

His fatigue fell somewhere between Swinburne's and Salinger's. That be sought an end to it in mysticism no doubt accounts for his popularity with the Now Generation. If only

young Werther had Turned On that bummer of a suicide tra would have been unnecessary.

Hesse was admired by his bet ters—Rilke, Gide, Thomas Mann, T. S. Eliot—and there fore such caviling may see impudent. Ah, well, yes, West ern materialism tires the sa sibility. And, understandable the remantic suffering German soul, seeking a cure for g Faust hang-over, chose-i Mann's 19th-century dichoton -a musical bond with nigh and death" instead of the of session with progress and agreed, no one impugns the aspiration for salvation.

But Hesse was in general 2 "solemn and heavy" as Fra Veraguth. "He so stylized to aspiration, so muddled the mot vations, that his novels seen motion-picture still of pubesca attitudin sing, frozen 30g; cheaply rewarded. And Hes in the particular of "Rossho'd manipulates emotions, affects us only as any account of child's death affects us, new earning (through characteris tion or technical innovation of distinction of prose m thought) our susceptibility. B was, in his own way, as me a platitudinarian as Alfre Hitchcock

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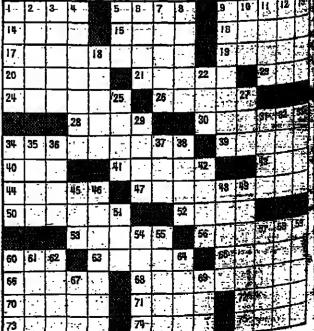
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But Teammates Refuse to Condemn McLain

Tigers: 'Denny Owes Us Explanation'

By Joseph Durso VAKELAND, Pla., Feb. 23 ONYT). sed with Bill Freehan that "he

pitched them to the world cham-pionship two years age. He was owes all of us an explanation." McLain was pitching 24, said: suspended indefinitely last Thurs- Al Kaline, the hitting hero of "I feel sorry for him. He made

Demy McLain's teammates have day by the commissioner of basefined their support of the susball, Bowle Kuhn, for "bookmaklike to know a lot more about it to show for it. I didn't even know

and pitcher, but many of them
ing activities."

Al Kaline, the hitting hero of
the team for 17 seasons said: "I'd a lot of money and has nothing
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locker beneath a cardboard sign that quoted the late Senator Rober F. Kennedy: "Some men see things and ask why? I dream of things that never were and say why not?'
The hard-hitting left fielder oked morose, but said:

"Mac trusts too many people. He can be misled. But he is a beautiful person and we respect him, He was one of the team's leaders and 22 other guys won't push him aside. was with him when he was on top and I'm not going to deny him now."

None of the Tigers, though, would deny that the road would be minch steeper this season. Detroit lost the pennant on the last day in 1967, won it by 12 games in 1968, then faded to second place, 19 games behind Baltimore, in 1969.

Many Smith the measure the face of the second place, 19 games behind Baltimore, in 1969. Mayo Smith, the manager, briefed the team on the situation beore the first workout. Then he said: "There's no fellow who ever walked across the foul line who

emotion. "You just hope two guys can replace him. He's all confused can replace him. He's all confused Cournoyer's goal which gave Montlife have I questioned Denny Mc-Lain about his performance on the

"We're going to cooperate in very way as long as the investiga-

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (NYT).—Penn, the unbeaten pacesetter, oregon became Saturday night the won its 12th game by routing Brown, third member of an exclusive club 84-65, while Columbia took its 11th San Francisco rally with 18 points the state of the Columbia took its 11th San Francisco rally with 18 points the state of the Columbia took its 11th San Francisco rally with 18 points the state of the Columbia took its 11th San Francisco rally with 18 points the state of the Columbia took its 11th San Francisco rally with 18 points the state of the Columbia took its 11th San Francisco rally with 18 points the state of the Columbia took its 11th San Francisco rally with 18 points the state of the Columbia took its 11th San Francisco rally with 18 points and state of the San Francisco rally on the scoring of Bob Raule on the scoring of Bob

Western Kentucky clinched the Ohio Valley Conference title by

Ten At-Large Teams

the 15 league champions for the

Wildcats.

siana State, 121-105. The game included one of the greatest scoring shows in many a season, put on by Pete Maravich of LSU, and Dan Issel, Kentucky's 6-foot-8-inch center.

EAST DIVISION

WEST DIVISION

Montreal 1, Detroit 6 (Coornoyer), Chicago B. Boston 3 Mikita 2. Mohns, B. Rull, Jarrett, Koroll; Bucyk, Carleton,

PUT ON ICE-Brad Park, N.Y. Ranger descuseman, lies un ice after suffering turn right ankle tendons in a collision with Carl Brewer of the Detroit Red Wings. Park will probably miss the rest of the regular season and maybe the playoffs. Brewer (5) bends to assist the injured Ranger afterward.

As Rangers Down Leafs

Hull's 501st Knocks Bruins Out of First

was a better competitor than Denny McLain. I feel very sorry for
him and his family. I told the
can that with the personnel we
to the New York Rangers—and out of a sluop with consecutive Ron Stewart's short-handed goal

Those two weekend victories, and

yesterday, moved the Black Hawks into fourth place in the National Hockey League's East Division standings, a point ahead of the Red Wings.

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WESTERN DIVISION

Bullets Snap Losing Streak

Against Knickerbockers at 9 every way as long as the investigation goes on. Denny was a good Meanwhile, New York bounced pitcher for us. And we're not going back with a 5-3 victory over Toto turn and run now that he's in ronto to regain sole possession of Monroe scoring 37 points, deged over Philadelphia, 136-116.

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SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 23 (API.—Ron Cerrudo, a 25-year-old

Cerrudo Captures San Antonio Golf year will depend on the security they provide for it. Fulton said. **By Five Strokes**

pro, charged through the rain and mud to a final-round 69 yesterday and scored a five-shot victory in the \$100,000 San Antonio Open golf It was only the second title for

Cerrudo, a former Walker Cup player who gained his first triumph in 1968, his rookie year, in the Canjun Classic. Cerrudo, who wears long side-

with a 72-hole total of 273, seven under par for the weather-plagued tournament on the 7,138-yard, par-70 Pecan Valley Country Club

Dick Lotz Cerrudo's playing pariner for the final round, had a 68 and took second place at 278. Veteran Rod Funseth, in second place going into the final round. shot a 70 and shared third with Miller Barber.

LEADING SCORES Ron Cerrudo, \$20,000 _. 71-65-69-68-273 Dick Lots, \$11,000 77-68-65-68-278 Ren Cerrudo, \$20,000 ... 71-68-68-88-278
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Nastase Rallies to Top Richey

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Survives 2 Match Points in Final

By Mark Asher SALISBURY, Md., Feb. 23 (WP —Ille Nastase survived two match points in the fourth set and de-feated the tiring Cliff Ruchey, 6-5. 3-6, 6-4, 9-7, 6-0, yesterday for the first U.S. Open indoor tenniehampionship.

The Remanian champion played brilliantly in winning \$7,200 of the \$50,000 pot and had the standingroom-only gallery of 4,000 support-ing him rather than Richer, the only American to gain the semi-

Nastase unleashed a service ace down the middle and a fereband rosscourt volley in fighting off the pair of match points in the 14th game of the fourth set.

From that point, it was all downhill for the 23-year-old player many rate as the next star of the sport. He never ist Either back in the matrh. Nastase broke Richey's service in the next game and the Texan from San Angelo never held

Nastare noted after "my hest result since I play tennis" that the crowd, a couple of questionable calls earlier in the fourth and and coming from behind inspired him.

have in this room, we can win this room, we can win this room, we can win this thing with or without him."

Difficult to Replace

Jim Campbell, the general manager clinched a pipe and conceded it would be almost impossible to replace MeLain by making a trade at this late date.

"Replace him?" he asked with the New York Rangers—and out of a sluop with consecutive Roon Stewart's ghort-handed goal they weekend victories over Philadeiphia broke a first-period tle and put has third third. Rangers elso a first-period tle and put has third broke a first-period tle and put has third third. Rangers elso a first-period tle and put has third third. Rangers elso a first-period tle and put has third third. Rangers elso a first-period tle and put has third thi

6 Points in Final Set

Six points were all Richev could muster in the final set. He won only two points in his final three service games. The third set was the first he lost in the tournsment. The three-hour eight-minute match turned out to be one of the biggest crowd pleasers here ord even Richer was amiable after his defeat. The Richey of old threw

TORONTO, Feb. 23 (UPI).-Police recovered the Grey Cup. emblem of supremacy in Canadian locker 58 days after it was stolen Milwaukee 144, Phocois 124 (Aleindor from the Ottawa Roughriders in Ottawa.

Greg Fulton, secretary-treasure: of the league, took the 62-year-old silver and gold trophy to a trust company's maximum security vault.

Whether the Roughriders the 1969 Grey Cup champions, get the trophy back for the rest of the

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to count and Schranz has only to Miss Lafforgue at Vai Gardens, of a possible 75 points in the dal sialom. Lesteray, the wily old man of Siri was timed in 99.84 seconds for mountain was in third place the two runs, Miss Cochran in a the first run, but choss to 101.31. F safe on the second run to in- Betsy Clifford, the 16-year-old picking up some points. Rus- Canadian girl who won the giant Brundage Virtually Bars Use

AUSANNE, Switzerland, Feb. 23, would remain on the Olympic pro-TI.—Avery Brundage, presigram if the International Federa-

S. Is Favored In Group 'B'

World Ice Hockey BUCHAREST, Feb. 28 (Reu-The United States is the avorite to win the world ice notey Group "B" championwhich opens here towith and runs through mer farch 5.

But the Americans will be hallenged by Switzerland, thich best the U.S. team the recent Lake Placid, N.Y., minament, and West Ger-The tournament, whose win-

will move up to next year's "A", opens tomorrow hith matches between Japan be the United States, Bulthe and Switzerland, West lemany and Yugoslavia, and mania and Norway. The "A" countries Finland, Rost Germany, Poland, Pehoslovakia and the Soviet in Stockholm menth.

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10f Pros in Title Hockey Meet

WIRE—Newsmen surround Denny McLain with arms and microphones after the

tetroit Tiger pitcher was suspended from baseball by commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Austrian Increases World Cup Lead

mittee, said today thet there in its world championships.
The 82-year-old American's The 82-year-old American's state ment at a news conference at the Olympic headquarters here virtually killed Canadian hopes that the TOC would tolerate the inclusion of professionals on world championship hockey teams.

His statement was made 24 hours after Brundage and the other members of the committee's executive group had heard Earl Dawson. president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, on the issue of professionalism.

fused to endorse a plan to allow giant slalom eliminations.

Canada to include professionals on Other professionals to qualify include professionals on elude Anderl Molterer of Austria, riddled the Bruins' zone defense elinch the championship for the wildows.

ments by Brundage that their lunge of Italy. Jules Melchiond of light Saturday. Penn and Columbia straight Southeastern Conference amateur status could be jeopardized if they competed with Canadian professionals at the world chamber of \$30,000 will be at stake. Will meet on Friday night. Olympic Games because of state-As a result of the withdrawal of

Canada, the International Ice Hockey Federation has shifted this

with best finishes of any disci American skier who was runnerup Thursday through Sunday at the Grouse Mountain Ski Area in Van-

MEN'S WORLD CUP LEADERS

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5 Jean-Noel Augert, France
8. Henri Duvillard, France
7. Alain Penz, France
8. Earl Cordin, Austria
10. Henri Brecho, France

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP LEADERS

Kidd Qualifies VERBIER, Switzerland, Feb. 23 as the first world professional ski

The Europeans feared that their Guy Perillat of France and Gio- with 19 points each.

UCLA Probably in Playoffs

third member of an exclusive club 84-65, while Columbia took its 11th San Francisco rany who 15 points of teams that have beaten UCLA, league contest in 12 by defeating in the final period and finished the National Collegiate basketball the National Collegiate Houston, with Elyin Hayes, administered the lesson, 71-69, and last season it was Southern California, which won in a slow-down, 46-44.

The 78-65 loss to Oregon in a Pacific Eight Conference game was the most one-sided and the first the Bruins have suffered since Lew Alcindor's graduation. UCLA had won 21 straight this season and 25 over the last two seasons and was the last major unbeaten team.

the last major unbeaten team.

Oregon's eighth straight victory moved the Ducks into second place in the conference with a 7-3 wonin the conference with a 7-3 (AP).—Billy Kidd, who turned pro lost record. UCLA is 9-1 and each after winning the Alpine combined team has four games remaining. Ohio Valley Conference title by title at the world championships The Pacific Eight champion will defeating Morehead, 98-74, to be in Val Gardena, qualified today receive an automatic berth in the come the first team to qualify for for the final races of what is billed national chamionship tournament. the NCAA regional championship UCLA has two games remaining starting March 7. against third-place Southern Cali-

championships.

Kidd and 15 other professional forms and one each against Stanracers will compete tomorrow in ford and California. The Ducks
ten at-large teams tomorrow to join both the slalom and giant slalom have two games left with Oregon Last month, Canada withdrew as events. These include a first State and one each with Washhost of the 1970 ice hockey world championships and from participation because European teams retion because European teams reKidd clocked the best time in the sophomore, supplied the scoring tie for the Big Right title with a power for the Ducks in the game at 69-62 triumph over Nebraska. One

The Europeans leared that their Guy Perniat of France and Guy Perniat

The Scoreboard

Hockey Federation has shifted this year's world tournament to Sweden. Yesterday, after meeting with the Olympic executive committee. Dawson said he was "very pleased" with the hearing given to the Canadians' opinion that an amateur would not be "contaminated" by playing in a tournament with professionals.

But Brundage said today that seven though the Olympic committee had no rule barring committee the look of the seven amateurs and professionals. The barring committee had no rule barring commettion between amateurs and professionals, the proposal was a "seven though that the ICO will certainly frown on having a sport on the lower and the professionals," he added, making elear that such a recommendation would be forwarded to the fall committee, which will meet in Amsterdam in May.

The Olympic president said that the executive committee had approved-2 decision of the International Yacht Racing Union to insign the 1872 Games.

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Maravich, in his final appearance at LSU, scored 64 points to lift his keeping dry on way to win Dave Hill, 12,025 at LSU, scored 64 points to lift his three-season career record to 3,429 points. Issel hit for 51 points.

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The Jobless Patriot

WASHINGTON. — There has been a great deal of discussion by the government concerning unemployment. No oce likes to be without a job, but it seems to me that if you ex-

plain it to someone in terms that he cao understand, the unemploye d person will 💰 be willing to go along with it. I beg your pardon. Is that

a pink silp ib

your hand?" Buchwald "Yeh."

"Well, congratulations. You can consider yourself a frontline soldier in the President's fight against inflation."

"Yes, sir. And under gov-ernment regulations you are cotttled to a complete explanation as to why you find yourself in what we refer to as the "unemployment-rate zone." Incidentally, you will be happy to know that your belog laid off came as no surprise to us."

"It didn't?" . "No, sir. Your government predicted that given high interest rates and a tight money situation, you would be out of work by February. Here it is, right on the graph."

"I'll be darned. You guys really know your stuff. But what do I tell my family?"

"You can tell them that aithough they will have to put up with a certain amount of inconvenience, the upward spiral in unemployment—to

Nureyev Gets \$448,000 Policy

MELBOURNE, Feb. 23 (AP). -Ballet dancer Rudolf Nureyev has been insured for \$448,000 with Lloyd's of London for the duration of his Australian tour next month and in April.

It is believed to be the highest insurance taken out on a aingle theatrical personality in Australia.

The policy covers the Australian ballet against Nureyev's non-appearance through accident at the Adelaide Festival next month or in Melbourne

which I might say you've made such a valuable contribution will have a very definite effect on the stabilization of prices." "They'll be happy to bear

"If it weren't for people like you, I'm afraid the economy would have kept oeverheating and your dollars would have lost their purchasing power. But if we can raise the unemployment level to a reasonable figure, say 4.5 percent, without putting the country into a recession, we can bring prices down by 1975."

"It makes sense to me, but I would like to ask you a question. Am I better off reversing inflation by being unemployed. or am I better off working and earning dollars that have less value?

"That's the kind of question that we in the government resent. I would say in the short run you might be better off earning inflationary dol-lars. But if you're truly concerned about the economy of the country, then you should be willing to be part of the 4.5 percent of the population that we need on our unemployment

"But why me?" "Everyone says, 'why me?.' It has to be somebody. If we are to take strong anti-inflation measures, we have to have a cltizenry ready to make financial sacrifices. All we're asking of you is to stay unemployed

"How long will that be?"
"We're projecting 18 months, but I'd count on two years to he on the safe side."

until the economy cools off."

"What am I supposed to do in the meantime?" "This is a Certificate of Un-employment, which you can hang on the wall. It attests to the fact that your govern-ment appreciates all you are

doing to keep the economy from spiralling sky high." "Gosh, it's beautiful," "I might mention that only the elite of the labor force in this country is entitled to this certificate. You can be very proud that you are among the chosen few."

"Wait until my family sees it. Is there anything else I can do to help fight inflation?" "Just stay off the streets, And don't call us. We'll call you."

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Air Passengers Can Choose Movies for the 'Mature'

By Robert Lindsey

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—On Trans World Airlines Flight-I next Wednesday passengers abound the Boeing-747 will be watching Robert Redford glide over the

ski slopes in "Downhill Racer." At the same time, other passengers aboard the same 342-passenger jumbo jet will be watching Mr. Redford in a love scene with Katherine Ross in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

On the flight, the inaugural trip for its 747 service between New York and Los Angeles, TWA will become the first airline to show two different movies in flight -ope for general audiences and one for passengers with more mature tastes in

"We're using our definition of what is mature, incidentally, not the ratings used by the industry," said Charles Zam-bello, TWA's director of in-flight entertainment, "Both Downhill Racer and Butch Cassidy' were rated M by Hollywood, but I consider Downhill Racer suitable for a general andience."

On the ground, the designation of a movie as one for general taster would indicate that people of all ages would be admitted to the theater showing it, while the movie for those with mature taste could also be seen by all ages, although

parental guidance is suggested.

These designations, which are made under the Motion Picture Code and Rating Program, also include an R, with people under 17 having to be accompanied by a parent or guardian, and X, which bars children under the age 17. TWA said it did not plan to show movies rated

TWA's decision to create two separate "theaters" is the newest manifestation of a growing consternation among the airlines over the recent emancipation of Hollywood from past restrictions. As movies have become more and more

frank in their exposition of sexual and other themes, the airlines have been finding it tougher to book movies they can show on their flights, which almost always include children. "Because of this shortage of suitable

films, we've had to decrease the number we use from 52 pictures a year to 36," said George Edwards, manager of in-flight entertainment for United Air Lines. "Of all of the movies we screen. only about 5 or 10 percent are suitable." John Snigg, who selects movies for American Atrlines, said: "Either we have a movie that makes a businessman write

home, or a parent says it is too sexy." Sex is only part of the airlines' prob-lem: The more explicit treatment of violence in films and a tendency to tackle

in and complain, 'I can get Pablum at

formerly taboo political and racial subjects

are also worrying the airlines.
Several major airlines have quietly deleted scenes from some movies in recent years because of sex, violence, an aircraft accident or the appearance of a com-

petitor's airliner. American Airlines had a rape scene excised from "The Desperate Ones" before accepting it for flight,

When Pan American World Airways next month shows "Dream of Kings," the version at 39,000 feet will be minus two sexually explicit scenes that theatergoers on the ground will see. Pan Am is negotiating to show another film, "Cross Plot," which it says it will accept only if a scene showing a burning helicopter is dropped.

And although it is not certain, it is highly unlikely that any airine will show the movie "Airport," which includes a scene of a bomb explosion aboard 2 jet. "Anything to do with an aircraft accident is usually out of the question," said Seymour Berman, Pan American's manager of in-flight entertainment.

Mrs. Marilyn Evans, supervisor of Pan American's in-flight movies, said her company would not show movies with nudity, sex, violence political issues. violence or "sensitive" racial or

Pan Am last year stopped showing "For Love of Ivy," a film starring the Negro actor Sidney Pottier, on flights into Johannesburg after it received complaints from South African residents.

Captive Audience

Mr. Berman said: "We wouldn't show the James Bond movie From Russia with Love' going into Moscow. And, if there was a movie showing Israel winning the six-day war, I don't think we'd show It because we carry a lot of Arab pas-

Discussing the choice of movies, Mr. Snigy said: "It'e not an easy job. We have a captive audience, and yon've got to find a movie that pleases tastes that run from those of the prim lady from Boston to the swingers from the West Coast. The kind of movie that you can show easily to this kind of audience is getting harder and harder to find.

"We generally stick to G-rated [general] movies, but we will accept an M [for mature audiences, a rating that the industry has changed to GP, for parental guidance] if it is not too bad."

TWA officials say their answer to the problem of Hollywood's new candor is to show two movies, although they acknowledge that they still may have complaints from parents whose children



UNLIKELY-Scene from "Airport."



MATURE-From "Butch Cassidy."

wander into a section of a plane showing a movie with explicit sex.

Mr. Zambello, TWA's director of inflight entertainment, said passengers would select their seats at airport boarding gates by deciding which of the two movies they wanted to see,

"The idea of having two movies grew oot of the size of the Boeing-747, but we decided to apply it to our smaller Boeing-707s also," he said.

Several of the airlines are thinking of following TWA's decision, although none have done it yet. Mr. Edwards, the United manager, said: "We might do the same thing, But

we're also thinking about reserving some of the passenger cabins as non-movie areas. There are a lot of people who tell us they don't like any kind of movie."

Operas with X-ratings? Why

according to Variety, she be-

is advocating dirty operas (as opposed, say, to soap operas).

I would strip in grand opera

as completely as I do in motion

pictures," explains the soprano,

"but nudity would have to be

pletely normal woman I enjoy

being in the nude," Miss Moffo

told Variety. "It does something

to me as it probably will many

other females. Like them, I

often feel a vague need for some kind of psychoanalytic treatment. But then, by drop-

ping clothes, I think I drop not

merely the restlessness, timid-

ity, lack of confidence, inferi-

ority complexes . . . Stripping means mental recovery—to me, in any case." And a speedy

recovery to you, Anns, from all of us opera buffs.

Admirable though it may be,

the worldwide - anti-pollution

campaign is not without its unfortunate side-effects on the

home front. In Britain, accord-

ing to Sunday's edition of The People, "Pink and brown shrimp

are so scarce in the Wash this

season that 40 fishermen have

signed on at the local employ-ment office."

DISRUPTED: The annual Yale alumni luncheon at New

Haven, Conn., by 40 coeds de-

manding more women and fewer men at the institution.

Complaining over the current

ratio of 4,000 to 580, freshman

Margaret Coons, of Jenkintown, Pa., told the startled old grads

that "Coeducation is still a

myth; there are not enough of us at Yale." "The only solution." she added somewhat cryptically, "lies in changing Yale's admissions policy," to

which one alumnus riposted:

"You're all ugly. There's not a

pretty girl among you." WRIT-ING: Mrs. Jacqoeline Onassis, who, says The Washington

Post's Maxine Cheshire, is se-

cretly working on her memoirs.

According to one of Mrs. Onas-

sis's relatives, reports Miss Che-

shire, the former First Lady

has begun assembling "diarles,

impressions. correspondence, etc." "This leak from within

the family," adds the colum-

PEOPLE: Grand Opera: A New Dimension



Anna Moffe

nist, "is bound to send tremos," through the publishing world." OFF AGAIN: The maundering marriage plans of Italian act-ress Gina Lollobrigida, 41 and American realtor George Kanthuan 36. Said Gina w Rome: I want to state offi-cially, once and for all, that I will not marry George Kant-man but will retain friendly re-tations with him." Other him. man but will retain friendly re-latings with him." Our head-talities." she added for good talities." she added for good two different, diametrically op-posed worlds." SACKED: From the Cologne, West Germany, police force, a softheart paire, man who offered the street, walkers of his beat the sites, nafive of cell or pad.

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